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W. Bank turmoil claims Arab life

TEL AVIV, March 20 (Agencies) — One Arab was killed and five other persons were injured Saturday in an upsurge of resistance to Zionist rule in occupied West Bank in weeks of Palestinian unrest.

Israeli soldiers opened fire on a crowd of stone-throwing Arab demonstrators in the town of El Bireh, killing the 19-year-old man and slightly injuring two other demonstrators, said Israel radio and a spokesman at Ramallah Hospital. The hospital, in El Birby's twin city, identified the dead man as Ibrahim Aly Darwish Koran. He was shot in the chest, the state radio said.

The day's unrest came as Palestinians throughout the West Bank protested the military dismissal of El Bireh Mayor Ibrahim Tawil Thursday. General strikes began in most of the territory Friday. It was the second consecutive day of rioting in El Bireh.

One woman required medical attention after soldiers used tear gas to disperse a group of women trying to organize a protest near the El Bireh Municipality. Soon, a large group of demonstrators formed in the center of town, hurling stones at soldiers, the radio reported. The army opened fire soon afterward. One soldier was seriously injured when struck in the head by a rock, the military command said.

Israel Saturday clamped down a curfew on the Palestinian West Bank town of Nablus following violent incidents there as Israeli troops opened fire on a demonstration outside the Nablus Town Hall, wounding the town's already crippled mayor. Curfew was imposed also on Hebron and Bethlehem.

The situation remained extremely tense in the strike-bound town of Nablus, where the town hall was cordoned off by Israeli troops after clashes earlier Saturday with Palestinian demonstrators in front of the town hall building. Witnesses said that crippled Nablus Mayor Bassam Shakaa, leaning on crutches, was pushed to the ground by a group of Israeli soldiers and border guards, including several officers. Shakaa, who lost both legs in a June 1980 booby-trapped car explosion by Israelis said Israeli troops fired a hail of bullets at him as he lay on the ground.

Eye-witnesses who substantiated his charges added that Shakaa tore open his shirt and shouted: "Shoot. fascists, guns are your only strength". Israeli troops threw teargas into the crowd to scatter the demonstrators.

Shakaa's lawyer Felicia Langer, told the press Saturday that she had asked Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to open an enquiry into the incidents and to "punish the soldiers who tried to physically harm" Shakaa.

The Israeli authorities maintained a ban on Palestinian newspapers for the second day. Reports said the West Bank strike was widely followed Saturday and had totally paralyzed Nablus, Ramallah, El Bireh and Jerusalem.

Bomb-laden car used for 2 days

BEIRUT, March 20 (AFP) — Unsuspecting squatters drove a car booby-trapped with 60 kg of explosives around here for two days and almost sold it, without realizing the danger.

The car, parked near the Egyptian mission where another booby-trapped car on Tuesday blew up, killing three persons, was also rigged to explode but did not due to a malfunction, the press quoted military experts as saying.

On Tuesday, security forces moved cars parked near the mission away from the fire to a vacant lot. The second booby-trapped car was among them. Squatters from the neighborhood, noticing that no one came to claim the car, drove around in it for two days before deciding to sell it.

They were negotiating a price with a prospective buyer when guards from the nearby house of a Palestinian official reported the matter to security forces, who then discovered the explosives.

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ARRIVAL: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines arrived in Jeddah Saturday on a state visit to the Kingdom. He was welcomed by Makkah Governor Prince Majed and other senior aides. President Marcos is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Imelda Marcos and a team of ministers.

Marcos starts state visit

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 20 — President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines and first Lady Imelda Romualdez Marcos received a warm welcome Saturday from Saudi Arabian government officials and representatives of the Filipino community when they arrived here. The Philippines delegation will fly to Riyadh Sunday to begin a three-day state visit, the first ever to be made by a Philippines president to Saudi Arabia and the Middle East.

In a departure statement in Manila Friday he said:

"I leave for a three-day visit to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia to honor an invitation extended to me by His Majesty King Khaled and to undertake a mission of friendship and cooperation for our country and our people." "Traveling with me and the First Lady on this important mission are some of the ministers of our government who have integral roles to play in the discussions that will take place on their behalf and on my own."

"In the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia we have a kindred country with whom we maintain close affinities and relations, both historic and contemporary," he said. "An ancient land which has cradled a great religion and a courageous people. Saudi Arabia today is one of the authentic centers of leadership and influence in the world."

Marcos described the Kingdom's role in the global community, as one of the richest sources of petroleum, a major contributor to the world institutions for finance and development, a vital voice for international cooperation and development, and a

dynamic partner of the developing nations in their quest for stability and progress.

The president and First Lady, accompanied by their daughter Imee, were met by Prince Majed ibn Abdul Aziz, governor of Makkah province; Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al Sudairi, second deputy mayor of Jeddah; Ambassador to the Philippines Fawzi Shobokshi; Ambassador Abbas Al-Ghazzawi, chief of the Asian and African department of the Saudi Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and Ambassador Benjamin Romualdez.

Mrs. Marcos arrived 25 minutes ahead of the president. She was met by Prince Majed and exchanged greetings with other Saudi Arabian officials. She greeted officers and employees of the Philippines Embassy in Jeddah and members of the Filipino community.

"Thank you very much, it feels as if we were in the Philippines," she said. Students from the Philippines School in Saudi Arabia applauded the first lady as she went down the line shaking hands.

President Marcos plane arrived later. He was welcomed by Prince Majed, Sheikh Abdul Rahman and Ambassadors Fawzi Shobokshi and Abbas Al-Ghazzawi.

President Marcos was accompanied by a delegation of 14 cabinet ministers who will be holding talks on economic and technical cooperation with their Saudi Arabian counterparts. The president is acting as foreign minister as Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo is in the hospital.

In the afternoon he visited the desalination plant here. (Interview with Mrs. Marcos p. 7)

French vote tests Socialists

PARIS, March 20 (R) — France's Socialist government, its popularity eroded in the first round of nationwide local elections last weekend, faces a new test of strength in the final round of voting Sunday.

In the past week the Socialists have waged an intense campaign to recover the ground lost since they captured the presidency and an absolute majority in the National Assembly with landslide victories last summer.

The combined forces of the left, including the Socialists and their Communist junior partners, received 49.59 percent of the vote last Sunday while the alliance of right-wing and center-right parties took 49.92 percent.

The run-off vote Sunday is for 1,077 local cantonal seats where no one got an absolute majority last Sunday. It will have no effect on the Socialists' national power but it is seen

by all parties as a major test of political strength and of the Socialists' popularity after nine months in office. Chirac, Jacques head of the Neo-Gaullist RPR Party and a leader of the Conservative opposition, said the results showed the country had rejected the program of sweeping economic and social reforms initiated by the left-wing government of President Francois Mitterrand.

He confidently told election rallies during the week: "Next Sunday will bring another pleasant surprise to this government was elected because people wanted change but that did not mean they wanted the country torn apart."

The pro-Socialist newspaper *Coinfin* quoted sources at this week's cabinet meeting as saying Mitterrand had called the result a failure.

Sadat killers' sentence OK'd

CAIRO, March 20 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak Saturday ratified the death sentence of five Muslim extremists and prison sentences for 17 others convicted of involvement in the assassination of President Anwar Sadat.

The announcement by the ministry of defense was carried by the government news agency. The announcement said Mubarak "ratified the sentences passed by the Supreme Military Court." "and did not change any of the sentences meted out by the military tribunal."

Court officials have said that according to the Military Penal Code, the defendants can appeal for mercy to the president within 15 days after they have been officially informed of his decision.

Sadat was assassinated during a military

Columbia countdown goes smoothly

CAPE CANAVERAL, March 20 (AP) — As their new landing site took shape in New Mexico Saturday, astronauts Jack Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton were heading for Kennedy Space Center, ready to take the shuttle *Columbia* on its third and busiest trip into space.

Everything was on schedule for a 10 a.m. EST (1500 GMT) lift off Monday and the weather posed no problem. The crew was flying from Houston, in NASA training jet. "We are ready to go," Fullerton said Friday. "Jack and I look forward to flying this entry into white sands."

The last-minute shift in landing sites — from Edwards Air Force Base in California to the Northrup strip of the White Sands missile range in southern New Mexico — provoked a massive movement of technicians and

Kingdom paves the way OPEC trims output to 18m

VIENNA, March 20 (R) — Saudi Arabia Saturday threw its muscle behind an OPEC bid to defend oil prices against the glut in the world market by means of concerted output cuts.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani told a news conference he was taking half a million barrels daily of Saudi Arabian crude off the market from April 1. He said he would cut output again if necessary to defend the OPEC benchmark price of \$34 a barrel.

Sheikh Yamani said major oil companies and others in the West were making a calculated bid to push down the world price of oil. He denounced newspaper speculation that Saudi Arabia might be a secret party to this.

Earlier, OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) agreed to set a new, reduced ceiling for total output by the 13 members of 18 million barrels daily and reached an unprecedented public accord on individual output quotas within this.

Sheikh Yamani explained that the new Saudi Arabian output cut to seven million barrels daily was not included in the overall

OPEC deal — which was built around a Saudi Arabian ceiling of 7.5 millions — so the actual OPEC volume will be depressed to 17.5 million barrels per day in April.

An OPEC communiqué said the group's reference price of \$34 for a barrel of Saudi Arabian light crude would remain unchanged, but minor price cuts were being made immediately in quotes for petrol-rich grades which command a premium over the benchmark.

OPEC President Mana Saeed Al-Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates said his own Murban crude would come down nearly \$1. He could not speak for others involved, such as Nigeria, Libya and Algeria, but assumed they would cut by \$1 or \$1.5 from between \$36.50 and \$37 now. Market experts said that would not appreciably lower the world price of oil but would help these exporters to sell.

Sheikh Yamani said he thought the benchmark price of \$34 should be held through 1983, pledging Saudi Arabia to defeat the Western effort that he said was being made to talk it down and wreck OPEC in the process.

OPEC's new, effective volume of 17.5 million barrels daily represents a stunning reverse in its fortunes. In 1979, before recession and the unloading of surplus stocks by the big oil companies sent demand plunging, OPEC was selling 32 million barrels daily.

Oil industry leaders have suggested OPEC could fall apart as cash-pinched members struggle to boost sales by discounting and making unilateral price cuts. Saudi Arabia itself said March 6 that such a course would wreck the pricing structure.

Asked Saturday if he thought OPEC had now disciplined itself to hold together Sheikh Yamani said: "We are not the police of OPEC, but we think the pressures on members

Iran rejects Iraqi peace proposals

MANAMA, March 20 (AP) — Iran has rejected an Iraqi peace proposal communicated recently by special U.N. envoy Olof Palme. Iran's Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Ahmad Azizi said.

In an interview with the UAE daily *Al-Khaleej*, he said the proposal offered withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Iranian territory occupied since the start of the 1980 war on condition that this be followed by negotiations on the disputed Shatt Al Arab waterway.

"This is a precondition, and we cannot say now that we are ready to sit down with the Iraqi government for negotiations," Azizi said. "We shall decide this after the withdrawal."

Azizi, who visited the UAE last week, said his trip was primarily aimed at "expressing our concern over the growth of American influence in the Gulf region."

VIENNA, March 20 (AP) — Here is the text of a statement released Saturday at the end of the emergency session of OPEC oil ministers.

63rd (extraordinary) meeting of the conference, March 20, 1982.

"The members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met in Vienna, Austria, on 19th and 20th March, 1982, in the capacity of a consultative meeting. It was then decided to convert this meeting into an extraordinary meeting of the conference. Dr. Mana Saeed Oteiba, minister of petroleum and mineral resources of the United Arab Emirates and president of the 62nd meeting of the conference, was unanimously re-elected president.

After having examined the current market situation, it was decided by the conference to reconfirm the price of the marker crude, Arabian light, 34 API, extras Tanura, at \$34 per barrel, as decided upon in the 61st extraordinary meeting of the conference, held in Geneva on Oct. 29, 1981, and to take the necessary measures for

U.N. to debate Nicaraguan allegations against America

UNITED NATIONS, March 20 (R) — The Security Council is expected to meet early next week to debate Nicaragua's charge that the United States plans to invade its territory and intervene in El Salvador's civil war. The Nicaraguan head of state, Daniel Ortega Saavedra, asked for the urgent meeting Friday and announced that he would come to New York to present his country's case.

Chamorro Mora, Nicaragua's U.N. delegate, told reporters Friday he expected the council to convene Monday, although other diplomats expected the meeting to be held Tuesday. Ortega Saavedra said a U.S. plan to invade Nicaragua was the reason for his government's declaration of a state of emergency last Monday.

He asked the U.N. to take "whatever measures are necessary to contain the conflagration" which would result from Washington's alleged invasion plan. Ortega added: "It is particularly reprehensible that a permanent member of the Security Council, the United States, is violating in so flagrant a manner the charter of the United Nations and behaving in a manner that goes against the principles and goals of the organization."

A leading Western delegate said Friday night that the probable outcome of the debate would be a call for restraint on all sides and a recommendation that the Organization of American States (OAS) should take steps to reduce tension in Central America. The OAS is a U.N. offshoot aimed at fostering peace and security between the countries of South and Central America and the United States.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, chairman of the nonaligned movement, circulated a message here Friday night urging the nonaligned countries to express their solidarity with Nicaragua. Cuba is expected to ask to address the 15-nation council, and several other non-members may ask to appear.

The current Security Council president is chief U.S. delegate Jeane Kirkpatrick. As an interested party in Nicaragua's complaint she could hand over the chair to the next member in alphabetical order, Zaïre. But council presidents have seldom followed this course and Mrs. Kirkpatrick is expected to stay on for the debate.

Snowman relation sighted in China

PEKING, March 20 (R) — Three members of a team hunting for an ape-like creature said to inhabit remote mountains in central China spotted the beast in a primeval forest last September, according to a Canton newspaper.

The *Yangcheng Evening News* quoted expedition members as saying the snowman was tall and erect and covered in reddish-brown fur. They saw it run into a bamboo thicket in the Shennongjia Mountains, where

S. Africa begins new racist party

PRETORIA, March 20 (AP) — Thousands of conservative whites turned out at a rally Saturday to launch a new right-wing party opposed to any power sharing with non-whites in South Africa.

The gathering voted overwhelmingly to name the group the Conservative Party of South Africa. One speaker had suggested to loud applause that the splinter group should be called the White National Party.

The formation of the far-right party was the final step in the deep split between moderates and conservatives in the National Party, which has ruled South Africa since 1948. The Transvaal National Party leader, Andries Treurnicht, and 15 other National Party members of parliament revolted last month when Prime Minister P.W. Botha endorsed "healthy power-sharing" with South Africa's mixed-race and Asian peoples. Treurnicht rejected any concession of power by the white-minority government to non-whites.

The National Party was left with 126 seats in the 177-seat parliament. But Treurnicht remains popular in Transvaal province, heartland of the conservative Afrikaans-speaking population, and his new party is seeking alliances with other small ultra-right groups as well.

Connie Mulder, the former information minister who was ousted from office in 1979 in South Africa's worst scandal, told the rally his small National Conservative Party would support Treurnicht's breakaway party.

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Pakistani expats earn \$3b yearly -- official

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, March 20 — Remittances by Pakistani immigrants to their country, in cash and kind, now almost equal the country's annual export receipts, according to Nurul Hassan Jafarey, managing director of the National Investment Trust (NIT).

Jafarey, who arrived here after visiting the U.K. and Denmark, told *Arab News* Saturday that the Pakistani immigrants are playing a significant role in the national economic life.

"The estimated \$3 billion earnings from this single source is of major significance as this non-repatriable investment helps in expanding the industrial base and increase employ-

ment opportunities," he said.

The National Investment Trust (NIT), a state-owned Pakistani financial institution, is making efforts to mop up savings of overseas Pakistanis for investment in productive channels at home, Jafarey said.

He said NIT was established in October 1962 with a paid up capital of 1.2 million rupees and its total investment in nearly 200 companies stands at 1,090 million rupees with about 59,000 unit holders. The government has also guaranteed 12.4 percent minimum profit (dividend) per unit for the current year ending June 30, 1982, besides the elements of security and liquidity attached to it, he added.

Jafarey said, the Trust mobilizes the savings of individuals and institutions through the sale of NIT units, and this pooled saving is invested in the purchase of shares of public limited companies quoted on the stock exchange. It sells different kinds of units, such as registered units, cumulative units or bearer units to suit individual and institu-

tional needs. The income is derived from dividends on shares and sale of shares, he added.

Listing the benefits of NIT to overseas Pakistani nationals, he said, it provides a hedge against income erosion through inflation; besides minimum guaranteed income, the dividend upto 15,000 rupees is free from income tax; investment upto one third of annual income, subject to a maximum of 45,000 rupees qualifies for tax relief as investment allowance; additional units under a cumulative investment plan are available at concessional rate, safety of capital, and encashable at any time.

He had already held a meeting with Pakistani nationals in Jeddah and will meet them in Riyadh Sunday. Thereafter, he will hold similar meetings in Abu Dhabi and Dubai, he added. Jafarey expressed the hope that even if NIT gets one percent of the total remittances, it will go a long way to boost productive investments at home.

BRIEFS

RIYADH, (SPA) — King Khaled sent Saturday a cable of congratulations to President Habib Bourguiba on the occasion of Tunisia's independence day. King Khaled complimented President Bourguiba on the happy occasion and expressed his wishes for more progress and prosperity to the Tunisian

people.

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan arrived here Friday afternoon from Tabuk. He was accompanied by Tabuk Governor Prince Abdul Majid and other officials. Prince Sultan and Prince Abdul Majid were met at the airport by Makkah Governor Prince Majed and Western Region Commander Gen. Mansour Al-Shuabi.

JEDDAH. — Ula Municipality has been allocated SR126 million for development projects during the third five year plan, according to its mayor, Ahmad Muhammad Abdul Karim. He told *Al-Jazirah* Saturday that about SR88 million projects are now under construction in the town.

DAMMAM, (SPA) — The Eastern Province police directorate's public relations department is currently conducting cultural and religious programs, according to Lt. Hussein Al-Yami, the department's director. Saturday. He said that several libraries at police stations are to be provided with religious, scientific and cultural books. The first to be completed was the police library in Alkhobar and several others are to be finished shortly. Lt. Yami added that an administrative re-shuffle is in the works at the public relations department with the aim of boosting the cultural and sports activities of police personnel.

Kingdom makes 19 million calls abroad in 1981

JEDDAH, March 20 — More than 19 million international telephone calls were originated from the Kingdom last year according to official statistics quoted by *Al-Riyadh* newspaper Saturday.

The paper said the calls took nearly 148 million minutes which makes the country one of the foremost countries in overseas dialing services. This means that the average subscriber made 37 overseas calls of nearly eight minutes duration totaling five hours and 15 minutes.

The report revealed that more than 80 percent of all calls were dialed directly from homes and offices without reference to the operator, an indication of the impressive advances that the country has made recently in telecommunications services.

The report also revealed that the largest single block of calls was taken up by the United States which registered over 13 percent of the overall overseas calls, that is 2.6 million calls.

103 kms power networks planned

RIYADH, March 20 (SPA) — The Najran central electricity project, which is now under implementation, has 13.8 kilovolt power supply networks running into 103 kilometers, in addition to low tension 220/127 networks and subscribers' connections.

The General Electricity Organization announced Saturday that nearly 18,000 subscribers in 34 urban and rural areas of Najran will benefit from these connections.

Baha road projects given priority

JEDDAH, March 20 — Road projects in the Baha Region are given special attention by the government because the area has high touristic value and is considered a link to the Southern Region, according to Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri Saturday.

He told *Okaz* that the Baha area has at present more than 510 kilometers of

asphalted roads besides the main highway which passes through it and reaches Abha. The minister said that about 460 kilometers of roads have been designed and will be implemented according to budgetary allocations.

Also, more than 2,900 kilometers agricultural roads have already been asphalted in the Baha region and some 120 kilometers are under construction, Mansouri said.

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Fajr (Dawn)	12:28	12:29	12:00	11:47	12:12	12:41
Dhuhr (Noon)	3:53	3:55	3:27	3:14	3:38	4:08
Asr (Afternoon)	6:33	6:34	6:05	5:52	6:17	6:46
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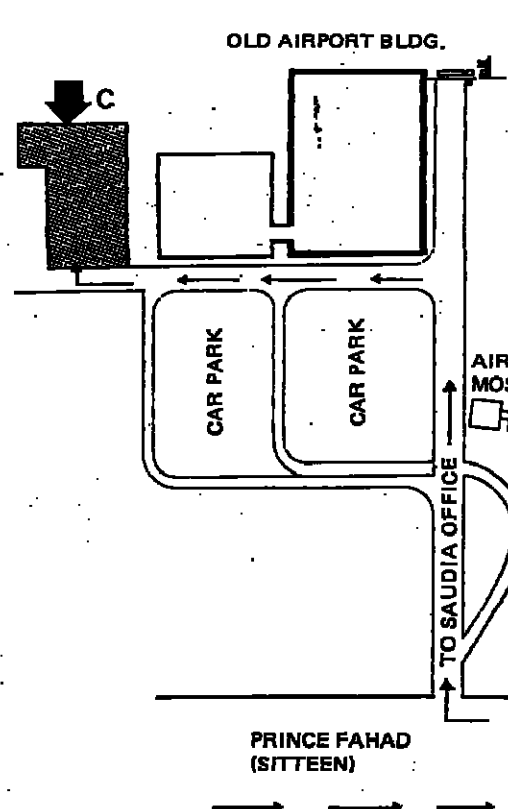
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Import authorization to aliens stopped

DAMMAM, March 20 (SPA) — National companies and businessmen dealing with foreigners in the Eastern Province have been instructed not to grant foreigners any authorization to import goods. The instruction came in a circular issued by the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry to all government departments concerned.

The chamber's move is based on a letter by the commerce undersecretary which banned giving foreigners the power to import or clear goods. The circular stated that such authorization leads to doubts about collusion between the national and foreign businessmen in practicing trade.

KFU's date palm seminar to begin

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, March 20 (SPA) — King Faisal University organizes the first symposium on date palm in Ahsa next week. The symposium opens Tuesday and will be concluded

All trading activities, including clearing goods from ports are restricted to Saudi Arabians who have offices or act as agents. The commerce undersecretary has said that these instructions were forwarded to the Ministry of Finance and National Economy. All companies and businessmen will have to abide by these instructions and refrain from issuing any agency power or authorization while abroad to clear goods imported by foreigners.

The chamber said that it will stop endorsing authorizations issued by Saudi Arabian businessmen abroad.

Meanwhile, the chamber is preparing a field study on the problems of the industrial

society in the province, proposing suitable solutions and ways of strengthening relations between the chamber and other circles concerned with the industrial development.

Hamdan Al-Suraihi, secretary general of the chamber of commerce and industry, said Saturday that the study will be implemented soon and is part of a program to boost the industrial development. During the next few months, he said, the chamber will organize lectures and seminars to discuss the problems of the private sector with officials in government departments. The purpose behind this is to make an attempt to remove difficulties being faced in the development of national economy, he added.

In another development, the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry begins a four-day course on security and safety of commercial and industrial installations it had organized. The course, to be dedicated by JCCI President Sheikh Ismail Abu Dawood, will be enrolled by 60 trainees from various fields to the private sector.

The course aims at raising the standard of awareness in regard to security and safety of commercial and industrial installations. It includes acquainting the trainees with modern methods of security and safety.

Foreign bidders urged to observe local conditions

RIYADH, March 20 (SPA) — Dr. Fuad Farsi, undersecretary for industry affairs, Saturday urged the contracting companies, mainly foreign companies, to take into consideration the prices and specifications of local products while offering their bids to government departments.

In a press statement, Farsi said that these companies would not be permitted to import materials that are similar to the ones produced locally. They will also not be allowed to import machinery for the production of those materials, such as crushers and mixers.

He referred to the Council of Ministers' resolution No. 4851 dated 5/10/1397H, which disallows contracting companies from setting up local factories without the prior permission of the Ministry of Industry and Electricity.

The council's resolution No. 377 dated 18/4/1398H says that companies functioning in the Kingdom will not be allowed to import products similar to those produced by the national industries, he said.

Conference on intoxicants to open

MADINAH, March 20 (SPA) — Governor of Madinah Prince Abdul Mohsen will deputize for Crown Prince Fahd in opening the international Islamic conference to combat intoxicants and narcotics here Monday.

The conference is being organized by the Islamic University of Madinah in cooperation with the Interior Ministry.

The three-day conference will discuss a number of papers dealing with the effect of

intoxicants and narcotics on economy and production as well as on people's security and progress. The papers will also highlight their psychological and social harms and their evil influence on man's faith and behavior.

The conference will focus on the responsibilities of Islamic governments, universities, youth organizations as well as of Muslim scholars, doctors and educators in combating narcotics.

Sanaa microwave project awarded

SANAA, March 20 (SPA) — A \$18 million contract was signed here Saturday by the North Yemeni government with a French company for constructing a telecommunications project.

The project, to be based on microwave communications, will provide telephone, radio and television links between Saudi Arabia, the two Yemens, Somalia and Djibouti. It consists of 960 telephone channels

and work will begin in April to be completed within three years.

The Arab Economic and Social Development Fund will finance the project on behalf of the four countries, while, the Kingdom provides its own share of the costs. The contract was signed by North Yemen's Communications and Transport Minister Ahmad Al-Anisi.

Committee studies Baha conditions

BAHA, March 20 (SPA) — Talks on the conditions of Baha Region and its needs were held here Saturday between the committee of undersecretaries and the region's emir, Sheikh Ibrahim Abdul Aziz Ibrahim.

The committee led by Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji, has been entrusted with the task of studying conditions

of the western coast. It made a field inspection tour of the region's areas earlier.

The committee arrived here earlier during the day to draw up a comprehensive study and submit a final report to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for approval. During its current two-day tour, the committee will visit several towns and villages in the region.

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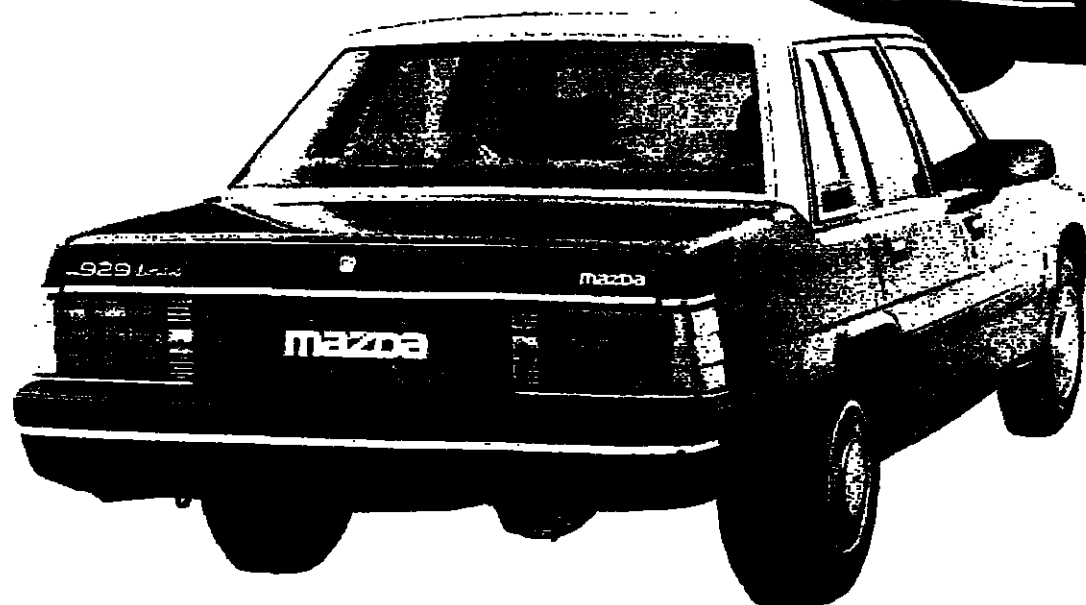
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Study wants aid to Israel cut

U.S. urged to deal with PLO

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — The United States should deal with the Palestine Liberation Organization and reduce aid to Israel as part of an effort for a comprehensive Middle East agreement, according to a study prepared for a quaker group.

The report, entitled "A compassionate peace — a future for the Middle East," called on Israel to negotiate with the PLO, surrender the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Golan Heights and Gaza, and accept a Palestinian state.

In return, the PLO should recognize Israel

"and its right to a secure and peaceful existence," said the report prepared for the American Friends Service Committee.

The PLO has refused, while Israel has barred any negotiations with the PLO. The PLO convenant calls for destruction of the Zionist state. In urging "compromises of positions currently held by both the Israelis and the Palestinians," the report said no Israeli leader could resist PLO recognition. "The PLO must be willing to take political risks if the goal of a Palestinian state is to be realized," it said.

Algerian elected to World Court

UNITED NATIONS, March 20 (R) — Algerian U.N. representative Muhammad Bedjaoui, who was involved in efforts to free the American hostages in Iran, was elected a judge of the World Court at The Hague.

The 52-year-old diplomat and jurist will serve until Feb. 5, 1988, completing the nine-year term of Judge Abdullah El-Erian of Egypt who died last December. The only other candidate in Friday's election, held concurrently in the Security Council and the General Assembly, was Egyptian U.N. representative Ahmad Esmat Meguid.

Iran smashes rebel centers

BEIRUT, March 20 (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini's regime announced Saturday it has smashed 25 opposition centers and arrested 40 rebel leaders in a relentless crackdown to uproot leftist urban guerrillas.

The state-run Tehran radio said the arrests were made in a chain of raids mounted by Islamic revolutionary guards on 25 hideouts in Tehran of the Marxist-Leninist Fedayeen Khalq Organization in recent days killing eight rebels.

Among those arrested, the radio said, were the group's top and most effective leaders.

But the names that were broadcast did not sound that impressive since none of them had the prominence of Moosa Khyabani, the overall chief of staff of anti-government rebel forces who was killed last month.


The radio said a large cache of arms and several printing machines were discovered in the hideouts and confiscated.

The Fedayeen Khalq, alongside other organizations such as the Mujahedeen Khalq have been waging an eight-month war of bombings and assassinations on the Khomeini regime.


Chadian forces suffer setback

N'DJAMENA, March 20 (R) — Chad government troops have suffered a serious setback in fighting against rebel forces led by ousted Defense Minister Hissene Habre, informed sources said Saturday.

The government forces sustained heavy losses of men and equipment when they tried to recapture Oum-Hadjer, a key town in eastern Chad, during a two-day assault starting March 13, the sources said.



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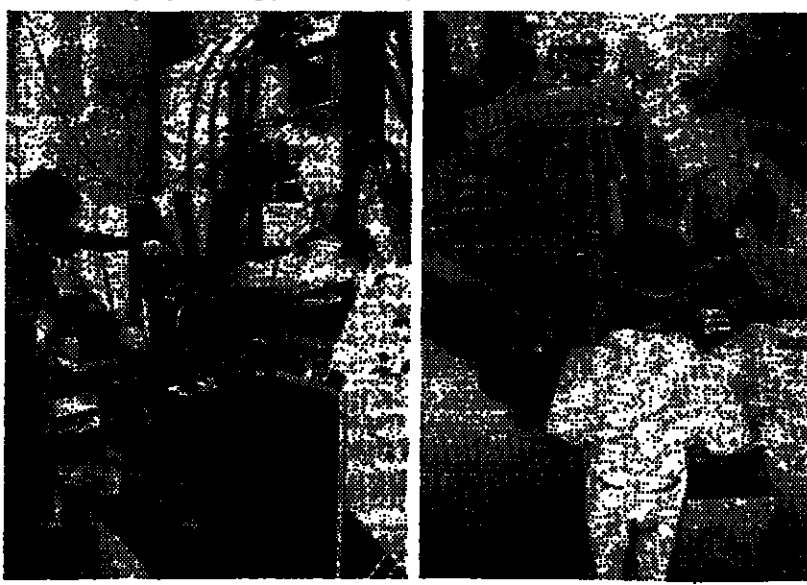
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SINAI SMOKE SCREEN

With midnight April 25 fast approaching, doubts are increasing every day about what will be accomplished and at what cost due to the transfer of the Sinai Peninsula back to its rightful owner, Egypt.

Plans for this transfer have been taking place relatively smoothly — too smoothly. Knowledgeable strategists who have observed the Middle East for many years recognize the strategy as one which Israel uses often, it may give up a little, but the Zionists always have plans to take much more than they give.

The truth of this conclusion has been illustrated by the fact that while Israel has indicated the Sinai transition will be smooth, at the same time it has been warning fitfully that it will never give up any other land which was obtained and has been held by force since the 1967 war. This is self-evident from the fact that Israel has begun tightening its grip on occupied Arab territories and at the same time has increased its disruptive activities throughout the Middle East.

The smooth transition now taking place in the Sinai, therefore, appears to be only another Israeli smoke screen which is enabling this aggressor to mass troops in the part of South Lebanon under the control of rebel Lebanese army officer Maj. Saad Haddad. At the same time, this activity appears to be only the initial preparation to launch an even greater attack upon other areas as well.

Currently tactics to ensure the success of the Zionist smoke screen are being carried out by former generals Ariel Sharon and Kamal Hassan Ali, who are attempting to convince the world that all is well and that the Sinai transfer will take place as scheduled.

According to these practiced speakers, the only question remaining is about a few hundred feet of contested beach front in the Taba region of the Gulf of Aqaba shown to be both Israeli and Egyptian-owned. Even though these speakers gave admirable renditions it was obvious to most that even they doubted what was said.

To blow away the Zionist smoke screen, a number of knowledgeable Middle East observers are issuing warnings to the United States about what is taking place. The most forceful and outspoken of these is King Hussein of Jordan, who has been warning that the Middle East is on the brink of another war.

Despite King Hussein's warnings that "we are passing through one of the most critical stages we have witnessed in our time. It is far more serious than it has ever been," American officials are ignoring the messages. Any warning which threatens the U.S.-Israeli friendship is immediately turned a deaf ear and publicly labeled a fallacy to discourage anyone who might have been listening. Thus the smoke screen is also being perpetuated in the U.S. and under its cover more arms and ammunition transferred to Israel to strengthen its hold on the Middle East.

The transfer of the Sinai is even playing its part here with U.S. officials either taken in by or continuing the deceit by saying, "but look how well this transfer is going, that is only the beginning."

In their own way they could be right. The transfer of the Sinai could be the beginning. Some sources say the transfer of the Sinai on April 25 is actually an Israeli "codeword" which predicts a Zionist retreat on one relatively unimportant front and their attack on other more important areas. The beginning of such an offensive would mark the beginning of a war which would endanger not only the Middle East, but the welfare of the whole world, and at a time when it isn't that well off to begin with.

Duarte hopes elections will bring El Salvador war to an end

By Richard Boudreaux

SAN SALVADOR — President Jose Napoleon Duarte is gambling that the elections here next Sunday will lead to a settlement of the 2½-year-old war between leftist guerrillas and his government's military forces.

But with leftist parties boycotting the balloting and the guerrillas threatening to sabotage it, the two-month-old campaign has highlighted the vulnerability of Duarte's U.S.-supported government and the ability of rightist politicians to capitalize on voter frustration with a seemingly endless war.

As the campaign goes into its final week, five rightist parties are seen as being capable of sweeping away Duarte's Christian Democratic Party, which pictures itself as moderate and reform-minded.

U.S. and Salvadoran officials say they worry that a shift to the right could thwart the intent of the governing civilian-military junta to undermine guerrilla appeal with a land redistribution program and other reforms.

"If the extreme right comes in and takes away the reforms there will be 300,000 guerrillas instead of 3,000," said Dr. Jorge Bustamante, head of the three-man elections commission who describes himself as a political independent.

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton told a news conference here last week a rightist victory over Duarte "could complicate the problem of public support in the United States" for continued U.S. aid, but he added that any new government will see the importance of ending the war.

But a leftist leader, Guillermo Manuel Ungo, said during a visit to Washington last month that the elections would be "a farce." The leftists claim the balloting will not change what they see as a number of social inequities in the country. The leftists charge that junta-instigated reforms are not working or are not enough. They also claim that the Duarte government at least condones, if it doesn't order, atrocities by Salvadoran military forces and

right-wing death squads.

In turn, the Duarte government accuses the guerrillas of the same kind of atrocities. The war has claimed the lives of 32,000 people, the majority of them civilians.

Voters on March 28 are to pick a 60-member constituent assembly that will have the power to redraft the constitution and name a provisional government to run the country until general elections can be held, probably in 1983. Polls indicate Duarte's Christian Democrats and two of its five rivals will get about 90 percent of the vote. Those two are the National Conciliation Party and the arch-rightist National Republican Alliance, known as ARENA, its Spanish acronym.

Other parties and independent observers say the Christian Democrats might win a plurality but doubt they can get the 31 seats needed to control the constituent assembly.

The 55-year-old Duarte has been a popular political figure here since 1972 when the army and the National Conciliation Party teamed up to bar him from the presidency he won in an election, tortured him and sent him into exile.

He returned soon after a coup on Oct. 15, 1979, ousted Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero and the National Conciliation Party. He joined the junta in January 1980. Although he now is the junta's leader, Duarte is its newest member and, his backers contend, the only Salvadoran with any democratic credentials because of his 1972 election victory.

He is barred by law, as an office holder, from making partisan election speeches but he has been campaigning vigorously, nevertheless, urging a large voter turnout and promising voters that the election will be fair.

But his party's appeal for a moderate path between the extremes sometimes comes through in his message. "For 50 years, a few rich used the army to control the government through force and electoral frauds," he told a rally in Sonsonate recently. "This made the left think the only solution was to kill. We have shown that democratic reforms and elections

are a solution. Your vote is a weapon of civil resistance to those who want to impose their will by repression and terror."

Duarte is counting on the votes of some 70,000 peasants said to have benefitted from land reforms over the past few years. The other parties have vowed to modify the land-reform program and reportedly have received money from dispossessed landholders.

At the same time, the National Conciliation Party, which was the government party from 1961 until the 1979 coup, has picked more moderate leaders to shake off its identification with the army and the richest of the landowning bourgeoisie.

ARENA and the new National Action have attracted many businessmen who claim to be shackled by the junta's control of banks and foreign trade and uncomfortable with the new leadership. The older far-right Popular Salvadoran party remains weak.

Duarte's strongest challenger is ARENA leader Roberto d'Ambuisson, a 38-year-old former major long associated with coup attempts and paramilitary groups. Wounded in a Feb. 27 assassination attempt, he was back on the stump a week later continuing his attacks on communism and promising to "pacify" the country within three months if elected.

Only ARENA has matched the Christian Democrats' grass-roots organization, staging rallies in more than 200 of the country's 261 communities. Mario Radaelli, ARENA secretary, said there had been talks with the National Conciliation Party to join forces to dump Duarte if the Christian Democrats don't get the 31 seats they need to control the new constituent assembly. National Conciliation leaders deny such talks were held but won't reject the chance of such an alliance.

Spokesmen for both parties say they will not join an alliance with the Christian Democrats but Western diplomats, who are watching the campaign closely, don't rule out anything in Salvadoran politics. "The Christian Democrats and the military

hated each other for 20 years," said one diplomat. "Whoever thought they could serve on the same junta? Anything can happen this time."

U.S. Ambassador Hinton, however, told the news conference last week that a substantial turnout in the election could work against the guerrillas. He said a substantial turnout in his view would be 500,000 of the estimated 1 million to 1.5 million eligible voters.

Speaking of the guerrillas' war campaign, Hinton said: "You have a sort of an all-out effort here, and after that fails there will be a diminution of the effort and a regrouping of their forces. They cannot maintain an effort at this level for very long."

The election commission's Bustamante said officials expect a turnout of about 750,000.

Although the Christian Democrats and ARENA propose amnesty for guerrillas who lay down their arms none of the parties backs the guerrilla offer, approved by Mexico, to stop their war in exchange for a share of power. Duarte has said he had hoped the guerrillas would make their bid for power at the polls. The left refused, claiming the lives of its candidates would be endangered, and has announced an intimidation campaign of its own.

The Christian Democrats claim 25 of their 1,500 campaign workers have been killed and that all 60 of their candidates have received letters threatening them with death. The night before d'Ambuisson was shot in an ambush his campaign office was attacked by grenades and automatic weapons fire. National Conciliation's top strategist, Rafael Rodriguez Gonzalez, was shot to death in January.

The elections commission says 300 persons a day come by for voter identity cards to replace those confiscated by guerrillas. Some claim they have been threatened with death if they vote. Soldiers will be stationed at the 5,000 polling places to prevent guerrilla attacks. Soldiers themselves are barred from voting or campaigning. (AP)

U.S. warns Begin against S. Lebanon invasion

By Patrick Seale

LONDON — The United States has warned Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that "tangible" cuts will be made in American economic aid if Israel breaks its ceasefire with the Palestinians and attacks southern Lebanon.

In the clearest sign to date of Washington's anxiety that Israel will spring yet another surprise on the Middle East, President Reagan sent his Middle East troubleshooter, Philip Habib, on a swift tour of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel. But, on leaving the area last week, Habib only partially dispelled fears of war.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The irresponsible policies of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi and the situation in the West Bank in the wake of Israel's aggressive policy against the Arab population figured for editorial comment in Saturday's newspapers.

Al-Jazirah noted with regret the coincidence of Qaddafi's attacks on the Kingdom's policy and the Israeli offensive in the West Bank for strengthening the Zionist occupation through its so-called civil administration.

"This provides a clear evidence on Qaddafi's destructive role in the Arab region which is serving the goals of both Zionism and communism," the paper said.

"Fully aware of the Kingdom's effective and collective Arab role for countering the Israeli challenges and designs in the Middle East, Qaddafi has initiated his campaigns to hinder the Kingdom's constructive role by striking against Arab solidarity and creating rifts among the Arab states," it added.

The paper called for the isolation of Qaddafi from any bilateral or collective Arab action, "because the misguided tyrant of Libya has become a dangerous Communist and Zionist against the Arabs."

Commenting on the same subject, *Al-Bilad* felt Qaddafi has adopted atheist ideas when he rejected the tenets of Islam and the teachings of Prophet Muhammad.

The paper described Qaddafi's offensive against Islam and religious leaders as the work of an infidel, "a heretic who misleads others into heresy and away from the path of God." It called on the Libyan people to get rid of Qaddafi "who is trying to disfigure the great history of Libya."

On the same subject, *Al-Madinah* called for collective Muslim action for overthrowing the atheist ruler of Libya and urged the suspension of the Qaddafi regime's membership in the Arab League, the Organization of Islamic Conference and the Organization of African Unity.

Deploping the situation in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after the dismissal of El-Bireh mayor and the dissolution of the elected town council by the occupation authorities, *Okaz* said, "Israel will never stop its aggressive policy."

Warning against a large-scale assault against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon, the paper said, "Israel is now paving the way for annexing the West Bank and Gaza Strip." (SFA)

In Lebanon itself, an intervention which flushed out the Palestinians would promote Israel's objective of drawing the country out of Syria's orbit and into its own. Already the Christian militias rely heavily on Israel.

A third reason for action would be to extend the *cordon sanitaire* on Israel's northern frontier, putting an end once and for all to the threat of Palestinian commando infiltrations. Some Arabs believe that Israel might time a physical attack on Lebanon with a juridical move extending Israeli law to the West Bank and Gaza — in effect an annexation in line with the recent legislation on the Golan.

If Begin is pondering such action, he may well choose to strike on or about April 25 — the day he hands back to Egypt the last slice of Sinai. Thus blame for what he does on one front would be tempered by praise for his concessions on the other. But if there are political reasons for an Israeli invasion of Lebanon, there are also major constraints. Of these the most important is military.

Military experts estimate that a successful invasion would require no less than three divisions and could involve the calling up of reservists. The risk of heavy casualties — a crucial domestic check on Begin's freedom of action, would be high.

It would not be a simple operation. Initially the invaders would have to outflank the U.N. forces and swarm through the relatively narrow Amnoug gap to the east. To trap the Palestinians, it would also be necessary for Israel to drop parachute or helicopter-borne troops in their rear, perhaps as far north as the Zaharani river.

Even with such a hammer-and-anvil deployment, the Israelis might find it difficult to engage the Palestinian commandos who know how to melt into the countryside.

But, Begin cannot be wholly indifferent to the argument, that, far from writing a glorious page in his country's history, he runs the risk of going down to posterity as the man who endangered Israel's crucial relationship with the U.S. On balance, then, the much-trumpeted invasion is probably off — at least for the time being. (ONS)

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1905 — Britain and Persia sign agreement to counter Russian designs in Near East.

1918 — Germans launch offensive to start second battle of Somme River in France during World War I; German guns bombard Paris from 120 kms away.

1919 — Edmund Allenby becomes British High Commissioner in Egypt; Soviet Republic is proclaimed.

1950 — German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer advocates economic union between France and Germany.

1953 — Sudan achieves self-government.

1960 — Pan-African demonstration against pass laws in South Africa leads to shooting of 57 Africans at Sharpeville, and state of emergency is declared.

1966 — Britain resumes arms sales to India and Pakistan after one-year suspension because of Indian and Pakistani fighting over Kashmir.

1975 — Military government in Ethiopia abolishes royal position of emperor.

1979 — Israeli cabinet approves peace treaty with Egypt by overwhelming margin, clearing way for signing ceremony in Washington.

1981 — Poland's Solidarity labor movement and Communist government agree to hold emergency talks amid crisis atmosphere created by police attacks on union members.

Thought for today:
Opposition always inflames the enthusiast, never converts him.—Johann Friedrich Schiller, German writer (1759-1805)

Imelda Marcos: A living legend

Despite many diverse roles, Mrs. Marcos devotes time to her family

By Farouk Laqman
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MANILA, Philippines — After a meeting with Imelda Marcos held recently in Havana, Cuba, Fidel Castro was quoted as saying "My lady, what is that you cannot do?" And after an 80-minute meeting with her for Arab News I gathered the impression that the woman is actually a living legend. Charming, intelligent, well-read and highly cultured, Imelda is a leader in her own right although she is the wife of the acknowledged political leader of 60 million people inhabiting 6,999 islands of their country. Only the 7000th island is unfit for human habitation.

Imelda has been her husband's closest advisor, philosopher, trouble-shooter and friend. She has solved some of the country's most stubborn problems including the problem of the Southern Muslims by negotiating and finally signing the Tripoli Agreement with the Muslim leaders in the presence of Col. Muammar Qaddafi of Libya who sponsored the peace talks. She has met with the world's most famous men and leaders of public opinion and almost always came out

being able to give birth and life to his children.

"But the realization eventually of your identity as a human being and then the realization that you shall find fulfillment only in other human beings, that was for me, a landmark of my life. Also to discover my identity, its modesty, and the grandeur and glory of finding fulfillment in others."

QUESTION: You have grown in stature as you got involved in national and international affairs, has this in any way affected you? Do you like it or not?

"Thanks for the compliment but the initial thing really was the recognition of my identity, to know how small I am. The selfishness was completely out, you gave yourself like a drop in an ocean and then you grew to become the ocean instead of just a drop of water, which is absolutely nothing."

QUESTION: To the outsider Mrs. Marcos should not have cause for being unhappy as other lesser people might have. Do you feel unhappy at times and why?

"I have many reasons for being unhappy, seeing poverty, injustice, misunderstanding, destruction because of the satanic movement of materialism wherein man is



EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW: Imelda Marcos, first lady of the Philippines discusses her public role and family relationship with Farouk Laqman, managing editor of Arab News during her longest interview with any publication during her long public life.

QUESTION: It is well-known that you have been a powerful motivation for the President. But has he influenced you also? How is he as a husband and friend? What are his distinctive qualities from your viewpoint as a wife and companion?

"It is multi-faceted. It is very hard to pinpoint because, first of all, I have so many deprivations or limitations which the President complemented and filled up. To name my deprivations and limitations will take us weeks, perhaps more. And yet in the process of our almost 28 years of being married he had filled up the vacuum, the emptiness in my life to make me whole. For this I am deeply grateful. But I really cannot pinpoint just any given point...what was the last part of your question?"

QUESTION: How has he influenced you? How is he as a husband and friend?

"He has a mind that feels and a heart that thinks. This is a man who has wisdom. Because if you have only mind that thinks, you have a pseudo-intellectual. And if you only have a heart that feels, you have an irrational human being. With great sincerity I say that we are lucky in this country to have a man with his courage, vision, commitment and love for country."

QUESTION: You have met a lot of people

gups being women. Because only women can give birth to men. Second, the women are the givers of life, and as givers of life they have the responsibility to take care of life. And since the basic community of life is the home, the woman must make sure that she is the anchor first of the family. After all they say, the greatest battle in the world is not won by men, but women who give birth. That is why, if there is a lot of trouble in the world today, to a great extent, we the women have become irresponsible with our role."

QUESTION: Are you insisting that the woman's role is the home only?

"No. Because if a woman is efficient enough, gifted enough, she can expand her family to the community and to the country. But her first role is still to be the anchor of the family."

QUESTION: Is she best suited for social work?

"Not necessarily. Because she will distinguish herself if she is gifted. What is the mould of man. He is the mould of his eugenics and his eugenics, his genes and his environment. If she is more adept at mathematics or music or the arts and science, let her be there according to her genius, skill and gifts. Because women are more or less

this kind of working families?

"This is the foundation. We know that the foundation of society is home industry."

QUESTION: At the same time you keep the woman at home?

"We keep the woman at home, make her productive, make her a symbol, an example, an anchor, the pillar of strength and all of these qualities and attributes put together."

QUESTION: Do you think that there should be more women leaders. If you feel that their number is lacking or not enough, is it because they are not quite fit for political leadership. You spoke of eugenics. Is it because...?

"Our primary role is duty and not strength. Our role is more in the invisible rather than the visible. That is why they say, the power behind the throne is a woman. The role of the women is really the invisibles of love, understanding and the input of love. That is why a very feminine woman would rather have the game than the name. And a wise woman would always feel that way. But you must always remember that the art of power is not power to be used. Only felt."

the material, there is more room to be happy. Because even the poor can be happy. Because true happiness is found in the invisibles rather than in the visibles. And that way you cannot even quantify happiness. Just like love. I cannot say I love you 10 percent or love you twenty eight percent or I think of you 20 percent of the day or not at all. Either you love or you don't love, you think or feel or not at all. This is the problem of mankind today. We have become presumptuous in quantifying the unquantifiable.

"And this is the trouble with mankind today that we think in terms of countries and people, in terms of material and physical and size. We quantify the unquantifiable. We become presumptuous. We now even institutionalize, systematize thoughts and feelings, and beliefs. And this is the cause of all of these confrontations of mankind today. And in this materialistic orientation of mankind we're getting into a worst shape than we started with. With power, to fight power is bigger power."

Mrs. Marcos said that the presence of over 300,000 Filipinos in the Kingdom and

'The selfishness was completely out, you gave yourself like a drop in an ocean, and then you grew to become an ocean instead of just a drop of water which is absolutely nothing.'

QUESTION: Alright. You have very nicely covered a lot of aspects which I wanted to discuss. I keep forgetting that I am talking to you also on behalf of our woman's magazine, 'Sayedati'. Can you give our women readers an idea on how you have successfully maintained a high standard of charm, beauty and grace?

"I think this is done by being sensitive and aware of everything around you. This will energize you to give health, broader perspectives, deeper emotion, deeper involvement and commitment. It is a difficult thing to do. I don't think of myself as merely beautiful, but it is the inner feeling that radiates. That is why they say that the most beautiful people are those in love. I am in love with flowers, with human beings, good deeds, good people, good everything. I think this is the source of my strength — my being completely in love. I am a very abstract person."

QUESTION: Do you think that love reflects itself on the physical?

"Oh, yes, I think the most beautiful women I have met, seen and been privileged to know were about 80 to 90 years old. Very often I don't find beauty in a Miss Universe. She is physically beautiful. I want mental and spiritual beauty as well."

QUESTION: You have maintained a uniform hairstyle since your photographs began appearing in the press. Is there any reason for that?

"I don't know. But you see, I have a very limited hair style. The reason is that my hair is very long. It is down to my knees."

QUESTION: Don't you let it flow on your shoulders sometimes?

"Well, in private."

QUESTION: What about tresses, do you have any at times?

"Sometimes I do, but only, again, in private. I have very little flexibility and my face is a heart shape. I don't have a very classic formation of face and I have a very limited way of combing because of long hair."

QUESTION: What about your dresses? I make my dresses from pineapple fiber. They are then embroidered by very skilled people. And I say they are embroidered by very happy people because only happy people can do beautiful things."

QUESTION: Often it is difficult to be happy?

Yes. It is very difficult to be happy if happiness is only found in material things. But if you don't look for happiness in only

the Gulf states was the ultimate testament and evidence of the cultural affinity between the Arabs and her people. This accounts for the inclination of the Arab to work with Filipino expatriates.

The Philippines, she said, is also a rich country. It has all the industrial minerals, raw materials, vegetation, agriculture, the seas, the islands, sensitive people, literate people. Ninety percent of the people are literate.

"We have one of the highest literacy rates in the world. We have 600,000 teachers and one of the highest ratios of university graduates to the population in the world."

QUESTION: Back to women's topics. What are your favorite foods, both local and foreign?

"I am very universal in my taste."

QUESTION: You don't have Filipino food everyday as a matter of course?

"No."

QUESTION: What are your favorite dishes then?

"I like things very simple. I can take in very rich food like cuscus or Indian curry, on special occasions. But I like adobo in the Philippines or kare-kare but only on special occasions. I still go for basics, boiled or broiled."

QUESTION: Do you give instructions to your cook on a daily basis?

"Not daily. But the cooks have a general trend on how it would go for a week, for the month, for the year. On special occasions, like I said, on Sundays, we have special treats like cuscus or paella."

QUESTION: Apart from the formal occasions, do you entertain often enough?

"Yes and no. At times quite a lot. Sometimes there is a vacuum. In short average."

QUESTION: With friends, or persons coming for dinner, apart from big bashers?

"Yes, we do that. Our friends are also invited for the big occasions. Whatever little time left we have, we use it for the family."

QUESTION: So on the average, how many nights do you find yourself entertaining or being entertained?

"About twice a week."

I felt it was time to terminate the interview as scores of aides and officials waited for her in her office to discuss matters of state and obtain her signature on a myriad of subjects. She stood up and graciously waited for me to leave the music room before she turned back and entered her study.

'My first love is the arts. So that I am a soldier of beauty because only beauty can fill the soul and heart and emotions of people. What is the other name for beauty? The other name is art.'

in your life. Apart from the President, can you tell me some of those who have really impressed you, and perhaps affected you, either through personal contact, knowledge, or reading about them?

"Almost each and every. Sometimes people who impress me have no big names and some with big ones. I have met Charles De Gaulle, Mao, Castro, Chou En-Lai, Lyndon Johnson and more or less the others in power, in the contemporary world. When it comes to meeting people, each one is a development for me, a growth. So I cannot answer your question exactly. Everybody affects me, including crazy people and prisoners in different ways."

QUESTION: So you have no hero-worship?

"I have one, up there. He is the only perfect one. In that way, it is good to have a hero that is there because I am a believer."

QUESTION: Do you think women have a particular role to play. In the case of your country what role can women play. Do they have specific things to do, better than men.

First of all, women should not have han-

generalists, they become good managers. The household is a management feat. We are natural managers because we take care of the salt, food, light, water, shelter, clothing, medical services. I will tell you a little story. I asked an umbrella factory to distribute its assignments to different homes. There was a woman, a laundry woman, who wanted an extra livelihood. She was earning only \$25 a month from the laundry work. She had four children, 4, 6, 8 and 11. She could not leave her house because of them. We gave her some umbrella contract. After two months her income rose five times, to \$125. But what was very interesting is that she became closer to her children who appreciated her even more because they saw much of her although she was at the same time working. Even more exciting is that they loved her and wanted to help her. So they started making umbrellas and after a while they began earning twice as much as their mother, bringing their combined income to \$375 a month instead of \$25. And it remained a very closely-knit family."

QUESTION: Are you striving to develop

the problem and not the solution. There is this orientation of the world today wherein man, the ultimate and the most precious of assets, has become just an item, a number. That is why when the International Conference for the Chamber of Industries was held here I said we should change this orientation. We always think in terms of merchandise of exports, economic indexes, per capita income, GNP. We have never really thought of man as the most valuable and ultimate asset."

Mrs. Marcos, who has been deeply and personally involved in the reconstruction of the Philippines said that she was proud of every one of the thousands of projects that she administered as they affected people and in some small way improved their living conditions.

She said that her first love is the arts. "So that I am a soldier of beauty because only beauty can fill the soul and heart and the emotions of men. And yet, what is the other name for beauty? The other name is art. And what is the other name for art? Discipline. So a beautiful person is the heart and the ultimate of discipline."

When she was a young wife of one or two years her husband started checking how she was spending the budget, her monthly allowances. "He was shocked because almost half of it, was going for flowers. And he said, don't you think that we are spending too much on flowers. I said I hope you don't mind, but if I have two dollars, one goes for my food and the other for my soul. "Flower is the blossoming of nature. And when you see flowers, it foretells that tomorrow will be productive as the flower will be a fruit. Flowers bring optimism to your life. The same goes for human beings, when I see a human being smile, I say oh, how wonderful. He is like a flower in bloom. Tomorrow he is going to a fruit and productive."

QUESTION: Allow me to say that you are like a diamond with many brilliant facets. What are some of your pleasant memories and the not so pleasant?

"Because of my attitude in life, everything has become pleasant. I have used criticisms for self-improvement and growth. You see in the Chinese character, there are two characters for problems or crises. A crisis is a problem and an opportunity. I always take a problem as an opportunity for further development."

Lewis Carroll: His classics made a cultural contribution

By Leslie Hanscom

NEW YORK (LAT) — Edward Guiliano is the young man who turns up on public radio or cable television now and then when somebody remembers that this is the year of Lewis Carroll's 150th birthday and that it would be barbarism to disregard it. Guiliano is a Carroll specialist who has published three books to deepen the world's awareness that Lewis Carroll is special.

In the latest of these, *Lewis Carroll: A Celebration* (Clarkson N. Potter, \$17.95), Guiliano's foreword makes the point that, although nobody in Carroll's lifetime would have thought of bracketing him with Shakespeare and Dickens, his impact on general culture has been as great if not greater. This is a contention that sounds exaggerated only until you think about it, remembering the universal familiarity of the tenniel illustrations of the *Alice* books and the way politicians, journalists and ad men quote Carroll in full confidence of being understood.

In using words that Carroll invented (*Chorle, Galumph*), people quote him without knowing it, which may be the ultimate homage to a writer who becomes genuinely classic. "You can't ignore him," Guiliano says. "We don't go away. If you want to pick a book impossible to translate, how about *Alice*? but you can find translations in 55 languages."

Guiliano knows this because he is the compiler of *Lewis Carroll: An International Bibliography*. He is also the editor of *Lewis Carroll Observed*, which like his latest book, is a collection of critical essays by various hands. These sound like the kind of efforts one might expect from a fussy scholar well on in years. Actually, Guiliano is 31 and doesn't look that. With his dark mustache and bush of curly hair, he looks like somebody who might believe that literature began with the first issue of *Rolling Stone*.

Guiliano's fascination with the writings of the Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, as Carroll's contemporaries knew him, developed in the course of studying his way toward the degree that entitles him to be called Dr. Guiliano. If it weren't that Carroll is now admitted to college reading lists, he would have missed him, because he'd rejected *Alice In Wonderland* in his childhood. "I have vague memories," Guiliano recalls, "that the book frightened me, and I just put it out of sight."

The thing that upset him, Guiliano now guesses, was the way Alice shrinks and grows in size and the overwhelming chaos of the fantasy world into which she ventures. As he sees it, children wanted fixed touchstones from which to get their bearings in the world, and Carroll sends these helter-skelter. Guiliano isn't 100 percent certain that the greatest of children's books is fit to give to children.

If Carroll repelled him in childhood, how-

ever, Guiliano has more than cemented relations in his grownup years. Along with him other involvements with the enigmatic clergyman-mathematician, Guiliano is vice president and director of publications of the Lewis Carroll Society of North America. It was partly to loosen the connection with Carroll and Guiliano did an annotated edition of *The Pickwick Papers* that is soon to be published.

According to Guiliano, whose real main

occupation is teaching English at New York Institute of Technology in Westbury, N.Y., Carroll was not a writer of nonsense, as he believed. He was an absurdist ahead of his time. Guiliano's explanation, the explorer of the absurd proceeds by obeying logic but carrying it farther than it will go — in the manner of Charlie Chaplin, giving a room a thorough dusting and extending the thoroughness to the goldfish, which he lifts out of its bowl.

"In Carroll's absurdities," Guiliano says, "he somehow puts his finger on a lot of things. He's a Victorian modern who speaks to our time in its own terms. He gets to the collective subconscious in a way that is independent of time and place. There must be a reason why, in Japanese alone, there have been 23 separate translations of *Alice* since 1960. Did you know that Vladimir Nabokov's first published book was a Russian translation printed in Leipzig in 1923?"

As for the post-Freudian attempts to explore Carroll's own subconscious, Guiliano gives them guarded credence. There was probably and erotic element, he concedes, in Carroll's adoration of female children, but this is 20th century hindsight. To Carroll and his fellow Victorians, there was nothing kinky in feeling attracted to beings who embodied innocence and beauty and were there closer to God. "Dodgson," Guiliano says loyally, "was a very pious, very good man."

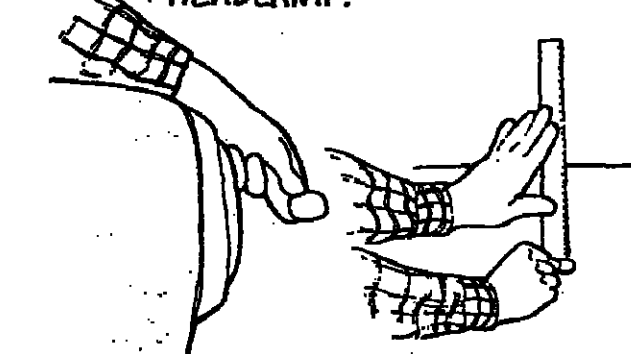
Carroll set himself a discipline for productivity the Guiliano tries to emulate. He was able to complete the annotation of *Pickwick* in two summers away from the classroom and part of one academic year, thanks to steady work habits. He is at his desk in the morning by 8:30 and not up from it until 1:30 for lunch. When prepared by his Alsatian wife, it tends to be a good lunch. The food from her kitchen, according to her appreciative husband, enriches life almost as much as 19th century literature.

The 19th century, hostile territory to the majority of Guiliano's young contemporaries, is where he feels comfortably at home. "I like that world of governesses, marriage and clear rules of conduct," he says.

"That was the time when the middle class emerged, and those are people I can identify with."

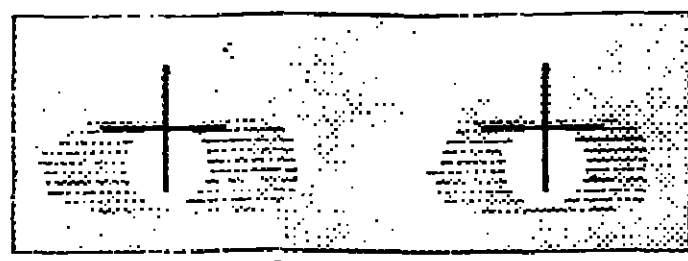
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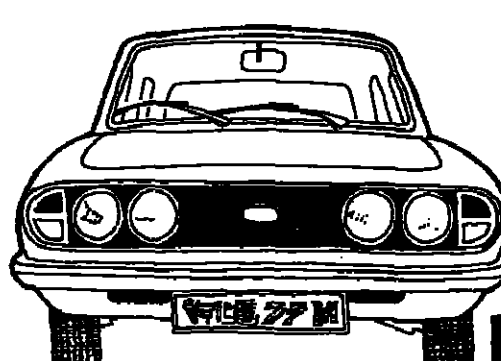


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Exact causes are still unknown

Clinic says headaches can be 'concentrated' away

By Linda Little

DALLAS (LAT) — Imagine yourself a lion: strong, poised, confident, not bothered by small things, free of pain. Or place yourself on a beach, the ocean breeze on your face, the sun's rays tanning your skin. Or imagine coming inside on a winter day, standing before a blazing fire, feeling your frigid hands become warm, then sweaty from the heat.

The muscles in your neck become relaxed, your hands become warm. What had been the start of another pounding headache subsides.

Everyone endures the annoyance of headache, whether the rages of a hectic day with the kids, or the result of an unusually tense day at the office. But for some, headache is a chronic condition, excruciatingly painful, lasting days, months — even years.

But now, the pain clinic at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School here is using a whole array of innovative techniques — from self-hypnosis to biofeedback — to lessen, even avert, headaches in patients who

have spent years searching for remedy, sometimes becoming addicted to painkiller drugs.

The latest techniques, researchers say, reduce muscle tension when the skin temperature is raised.

"Just about everyone gets headaches," says Dr. James Lipton, a psychologist and member of the pain clinic team. "Most are benign and don't occur very often."

But for others, the malady can be devastating.

"Some patients are in sheer misery," Lipton said. "I've seen grown men in tears over these headaches. They develop a fear of pain of future headaches. They become fearful of going out. Their lives become rather circumspect."

For one 57-year-old man, the pain clinic techniques have been successful. The man, formerly a government investigator, suffered from severe headaches for the past 17 years. Each year, the headaches became not only longer but more painful. Last year, he had one or two a day, each lasting from minutes to hours.

After using the techniques taught at the clinic, he has been able to ward off mild headaches and has not had a severe headache since December.

Exactly what causes headaches remains unknown. What is known is that the muscles in the head and neck become tense. In some patients, the arteries that go to the head become distended, swollen and throbbing, causing pain.

Lipton said there are four basic types of headaches:

— Tension headaches — those making such products as aspirin, Anacin and Bufferin famous — are caused by a tightening of the muscles in the neck and head.

— Classic migraines are caused when the arteries to the head first constrict, then dilate and swell, causing pain. The patients usually suffer reduced vision, flickering bright spots before the eyes, nausea and light — headedness. While the headaches may last a few hours, they don't occur that often.

— Common migraines have those additional side effects, but the headaches can last

for days. There usually is a history of other headache sufferers in the family. The headaches occur frequently and are more severe.

— Cluster headaches are the most devastating. They can last hours and occur daily for years on end. They are more predominant in men and can be totally debilitating, causing days off the job and a fear of planning social activities.

At the Southwestern Pain Clinic, patients with chronic headaches aren't treated with medication. Instead, they are treated with techniques they can learn and use themselves at home, work or on vacation.

They use their minds, their imaginations, to reduce muscle tension and raise their skin temperature to ward off and lessen the severity of headache attacks. The patients are taught relaxation therapy to release muscle tension.

Patients are taught to tighten their muscles, starting at the feet and working up to the head, then relax them. They feel the tension, then let it fade away, until their bodies are numb.

Then the patients are encouraged to envision themselves in a calm, pleasant, safe, secure place — sitting on the beach or in a green valley beside a bubbling creek, gazing at the mountains. They imagine themselves free of pain.

"With practice they can produce a pleasant, relaxed feeling," said Lipton.

By using their minds, the patients can be taught to affect the nervous system in charge of automatic functions such as breathing, heart rate and temperature.

Through biofeedback techniques, which employs equipment that can measure skin temperature and muscle tension, the patients can see what thoughts and relaxation methods enable them to relax muscles that cause headaches and to raise their body temperature.

Lipton and other researchers have found that chronic headache sufferers have a lower temperature in their hands than others. He said chronic headache sufferers remain in a "fight or flight" pattern with a shutdown of blood flow to the outer parts of the body. "It is as if they are about to go into battle, and the body is reserving its maximum oxygen for the vital organs," he said. "It is as if they are in a constant emergency."

Lipton said raising the temperature of the hands seems to alleviate the headache pain probably "because it changes the blood flow in the head, although this hasn't been fully documented."

Lipton also is testing patients' urine for a substance he suspects may be the triggering factor in headaches. He suspects the substance is released by the body, triggering the headaches or causing the pain.

"We still don't know what events trigger headaches," he said. "If we knew exactly, we would cure them forever."

By Peter J.

Steinrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

YOUR WIFE'S
IN DANGER
TOO

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My wife and I are human smoke stacks. Fortunately, there are not any children in our house to absorb the smoke.

Each of us has been smoking cigarettes since our teens. She matches me cigarette for cigarette. We each put away at least three packs a day.

"I'm a 'healthy' 43 and she is 41. We jog and keep out weight, down and do all the healthful things — except smoke."

I know that I'm in danger of cancer of the lung, but I can't quit. I'm happy that my wife isn't in any danger. I understand that women rarely get lung cancer. — Mr. G.

Dear Mr. G.: Not in any danger? Your wife is probably just as susceptible to lung cancer from smoking as you are. Men have more lung cancer than women simply because they have been smoking longer.

As the years of smoking accumulate, tell your wife she is in a race with you to determine which one of you gets cancer first (if at all).

This is brutal talk, but I think you will agree that it is necessary to try to save the two of you. Perhaps the following statistics in JAMA (1/15/82) by Drs. Donald R. Eiserich and Tapan A. Hazra will convince you that three packs a day is a warm invitation to being shuffled off prematurely:

In 1977, cancer of the lung was the most frequent cause of death from cancer in the United States. One estimate is that 122,000 new cases of cancer of the lung and 105,000 deaths from the disease will occur in 1981. The incidence in women is rapidly increasing. Since 1950, both sexes have experienced a three-fold increase.

Scary, Mr. G? I hope so.

Dear Doctors: A few weeks after my 52nd birthday I began to suffer — and I mean suffer — terrible shooting and stabbing pains in my right lower jaw. They would last only 15 to 20 seconds but were almost unbearable.

In the beginning I'd treat myself with aspirin, but when its effects began to wear off, I decided to visit my doctor. He has diagnosed my condition as trigeminal neuralgia, sometimes called tic douloureux.

He has put me on some medicine and I get fewer attacks and they're not so severe. He tells me the condition is a stubborn one and may last for some time. Can you explain? — Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Attacks may begin in patients who are around 50. These pains occur along the course of the trigeminal (5th) cranial nerve. Often they are triggered by a slight draft or cold water touching the sensitive area.

Absence of symptoms (remissions) may last for weeks or months. In most cases we do not know what causes these paroxysms of facial pain. As in your case, aspirin becomes ineffective.

Initially, doctors prescribed such medications as carbamazepine or phenytoin sodium. Relief usually follows, but if there are complaints like drowsiness and lightheadedness and other side effects — and return of pain — operation may be necessary to control the pain.

According to a JAMA report (6/26/81) by Drs. Rand Voorhies and Russel H. Patterson of the Department of Neurosurgery, The New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, N.Y., 29 of 32 patients who underwent a surgical procedure called microsurgical decompression had good to excellent results.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mr. R.: I'll offer a simple definition of hardening of the arteries. Another name: atherosclerosis.

This is a process in which deposits of cholesterol and other fatty substances thicken the inner layers of the artery walls. As a result, there's narrowing of the artery channels.

Result: interference with normal flow of blood. This increases the likelihood of blood clots which are the precursors of heart attacks and stroke.

Tomorrow: Is it stomach upset or appendicitis?

Another Look

Warm line for parents

"Parents who wonder how to deal with such problems as sibling rivalry, temper tantrums, breast feeding, setting disciplinary limits or any other situation that might arise in the course of rearing a young child can now get free expert guidance simply by making a telephone call...The New York University Psychoeducational Center operates what it calls a 'Warm Line' to counsel parents on a variety of nonmedical early-childhood issues." — New York Times

Sure, parents of young children need help, but no more than parents of teenagers. Who do they telephone when...Well, let's listen in on the sort of advice that an adolescent service would undoubtedly provide parents who call:

"Hello, this is the Warm Line. Can we help you with a problem?"

"Uh, Mrs. Pilchard, I'm going to have to interrupt. Give them to me one at a time. I'm already getting confused."

"Well, all right, let's begin with him..."

"He locked himself in? Well, that's not all that unusual. We must get a hundred calls a week about kids who've locked themselves in their rooms."

"Sometimes it's bathrooms, which can be more disruptive to family living patterns. How long has he been there, Mrs. Pilchard?"

"Really?! You mean he hasn't opened the door once in over a month? How does he —"

"Oh, a bathroom adjoins his room? But what about food?"

"Hmmm... But there can't be much space under the door..."

"Oh, Swedish pancakes for breakfast. Lettuce, and tomato sandwich for lunch, which you do by pushing the ingredients under one at a time? Pressed turkey and matchstick potatoes for dinner. And you throw him bananas and oranges when he negotiates? Won't he talk at all?"

"Yes, I agree. Words of that sort don't really constitute a basis for negotiation. Under what circumstances, Mrs. Pilchard, did your son lock himself in?"

"I see. Do you think your husband really would have done that?"

"He did?! Threw your daughter's stereo set right out of the window? And hit who? Well, never mind, that doesn't matter. Then what happened?"

"She buried it?! That event alone would convince your son that he should barricade himself in with his stereo set. If there is anything that we've learned on this job it's that a teen-ager and his or her stereo are parted only at the peril of the parent who does the parting..."

"Yes, of course you're aware of that. Earlier you said something about your daughter..."

"Well, a lot of children threaten to run away..."

"Oh, she actually did? Four times this year? What did you say each time she returned?"

"Uh, well, Mrs. Pilchard, we don't think that kind of threat is a good idea because you aren't going to carry it out, and the child realizes that. When you threaten to run away yourself your daughter sees that it's just a bluff and..."

"You did carry it out?! You did run away? For how long?"

"I really don't think that was a wise move, Mrs. Pilchard. Two weeks away from the family is a long time, especially if they don't know where you are. And your husband must have been terribly upset..."

"No?! He also took off?! So the children were on their own all that time?!"

"Well, naturally they had a lot of friends over, but that scarcely makes up for the absence of both parents. Under the circumstances, I'm surprised that the place wasn't wrecked..."

"Oh, Mmmm. Really? Perhaps when your son comes out of his room and your daughter returns they can help with the painting and repairs."

"Uh, Mrs. Pilchard, may I suggest that the use of obscenities of that sort only exacerbates the situation. We —"

"It really doesn't matter if your husband is worse. It's particularly important that the mother figure show restraint, affection, and..."

"Well, no, I don't have children of my own. I'm not even married..."

"Yes, I suppose I would, Mrs. Pilchard. But frankly, after most days on the Warm Line I resolve not to get married at all..."

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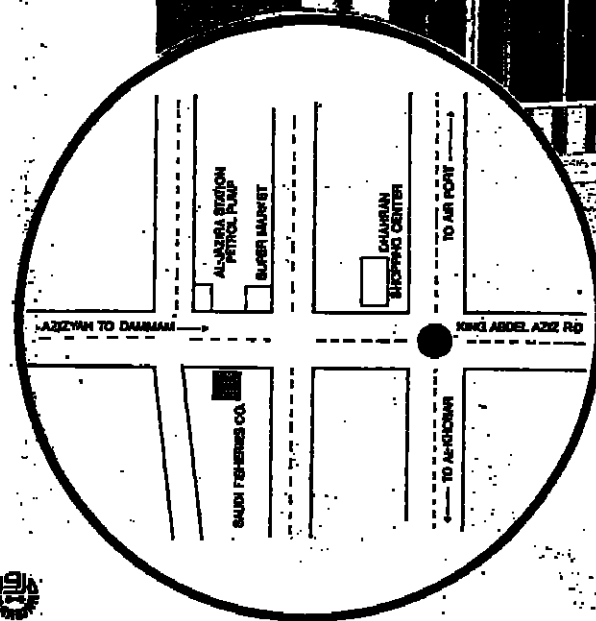
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Europe to protest Soviet occupation

China supports Afghan struggle

PEKING, March 20 (AFP) — China Saturday urged rejection of any compromise with the Soviet Union on Afghanistan and with Vietnam on Cambodia. The English-language *China Daily* called on the world community to adopt "a united stand" against the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and that of Vietnam in Cambodia. It described as "sweet and dangerous illusions" attempts to find a compromise with Moscow and Hanoi.

The official New China News Agency simultaneously issued a statement by the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries accusing Moscow of perpetrating "a bloodbath" in Afghanistan, and praising the Afghan Muslim resistance against the "new czars" in Moscow.

The statement, issued to mark the Afghan New Year which falls Sunday, also stated that "the Afghan people's struggle against Soviet aggression and for national independence is inseparable from the interests of the other

SWAPO seeks talks with South Africans

LISBON, March 20 (R) — SWAPO forces fighting for the independence of Namibia (Southwest Africa) have called for immediate peace talks with South Africa, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported.

The call came as Angolan officials disputed South Africa's statements that its troops had raided a guerrilla base in Angola. The officials said the target had been a refugee camp. Angop said a communiqué issued in Luanda Friday by SWAPO — the Southwest African People's Organization — criticized Western proposals for a constituent assembly in the territory.

peoples in the world. They (the Afghans) are undaunted in battle, containing and weakening Soviet social-imperialism in its global expansion, and playing an important role in the defense of the world."

The *China Daily*, for its part, warned against the "pretended willingness to negotiate" on the Afghan and Cambodian questions respectively shown by Moscow and Hanoi. It said that those who would allow themselves to be duped by it would make a mistake made to that made by the British and the French governments in Munich on the eve of World War II.

On Cambodia, China has repeatedly expressed, in recent weeks, concern over several statements by some top officials of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) advocating a softening of ASEAN's opposition to the Vietnamese presence in Cambodia.

Those officials, the paper said, "may be quite sincere and merely feeling helpless and frustrated in want of a better solution."

It warned that by keeping the door open to eventual negotiations, the Soviet Union and Vietnam were only trying to impose a fait accompli in Afghanistan and Cambodia.

Meanwhile, political meetings and demonstrations are planned throughout Western Europe Sunday to mark a "day of solidarity with Afghanistan" proclaimed by the European Parliament. The European Assembly's Dutch president Pieter Dankert Saturday issued a communiqué calling for a "mobilization of world public opinion" to back Afghan freedom.

Socialist group president Ernest Glinne said it was "impossible to compare the 100,000 Soviet troops (in Afghanistan) with the Afghan guerrillas armed with material

out of a war museum." And the European Christian-Democrat group Friday issued a statement condemning "the inhuman actions of the Soviet expeditionary force."

In West Germany, where the Bundestag (parliament) debated the Afghan question on March 11, political meetings and demonstrations will be held in West Berlin, where an "Afghan week" begins Sunday. In the Netherlands, the "Afghanistan committee" has planned meetings in Amsterdam and other cities, and the government in The Hague has called on the Soviet Union to join in trying to find a political solution to the problem.

In Britain, where Premier Margaret Thatcher Thursday received Afghan resistance leaders and called for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington was scheduled to go on BBC television Sunday to speak on the problem.

In Italy, members of the local branch of the International Committee for Solidarity with Afghanistan were preparing for a meeting in Florence next weekend with 400 representatives from 19 countries, including European parliamentarians and Afghan resistance leaders.

BRIEFS

WOODSTOCK, Illinois, (AP) — An Illinois National Guard aircraft crashed Friday night in rural northern Illinois, killing all 26 aboard. Police said the KC-135 was carrying seven crew members and 13 passengers when it went down in a muddy farm field near this town of 10,000, which is about 80 kms northwest of Chicago. Police said that the crash occurred between 9 and 9:30 p.m. local time.

KUALA LUMPUR, (AFP) — The ruling Barisan Nasional (National Front) coalition parties are expected to be briefed Sunday by Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Muhammad on the preparations for general elections. The likeliest dates for the election are April 17 or April 24, and parliament could be dissolved next week when its current meeting ends.

TOKYO, (AP) — Twenty-five diamonds valued at \$190,000 were reported stolen Saturday after airport officials here found that someone had broken into the box used to transport the gems from New York, police said. A Flying Tigers cargo plane flew the box to Tokyo Friday via Chicago, Illinois, and Anchorage, Alaska, police said. The gems were sent from the Seibu America Co., the U.S. subsidiary of the Japanese Seibu Conglomerate, to the firm's department store in Tokyo.

KEY WEST, Florida, (AP) — A million-dollar gold chain, each of its links set with a diamond, ruby, emerald or pearl, has been recovered from the site of the 17th century Spanish treasure ship *Atocha*, divers said Friday. The chain was found in water 40 feet deep in the Marquesas Keys, about 10 miles west of Key West.

BERLIN, (AP) — An American cultural office, and several banks and shops in West Berlin were bombed and squatters protesting the clearing of a house clashed with police, authorities said Friday. Authorities said the explosion ripped through the cultural office Thursday night shortly before 2200 GMT, blowing out dozens of windows. The bomb was planted in a parking lot at the back of the building, police said.

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — A woman has asked for \$314 million in damages for the death of her husband, one of 84 workers lost when the giant offshore drilling rig Ocean Ranger sank off Newfoundland last month. Barbara M. Watkins of New Orleans charged in her suit filed in U.S. district court here Thursday that the rig had safety flaws that sent it to the Atlantic Ocean bottom in a fierce storm Feb. 15. Her husband, Michael E. Watkins, 28, was an industrial relations officer on the rig.

6,000 arrested in Seoul after U.S. center fire

SEOUL, March 20 (AFP) — Nearly 6,000 persons were arrested in an overnight crackdown in Seoul following an alleged act of arson Thursday against the U.S. Cultural Center in Pusan in southeastern South Korea, police said here Saturday.

South Korean police suspected "impure elements with leftist leanings" as the perpetrators of the fire at the center in the port city, which killed a student and injured three others. A joint Korean-U.S. team was investigating. The government adopted security measures because of the arson, police said.

Those arrested included 199 criminal suspects, 2,796 alleged hoodlums and 2,744 others said to have been found violating traffic laws or engaging in "suspicious behavior," police officials said.

Authorities named one of three suspects in the case as Chung Soon-Chol, 27, who allegedly played a key role in a similar fire that in December 1980 destroyed the U.S. Cultural Center in the southwestern provincial city of Kwangju, the site of the bloody anti-government uprising in 1980.

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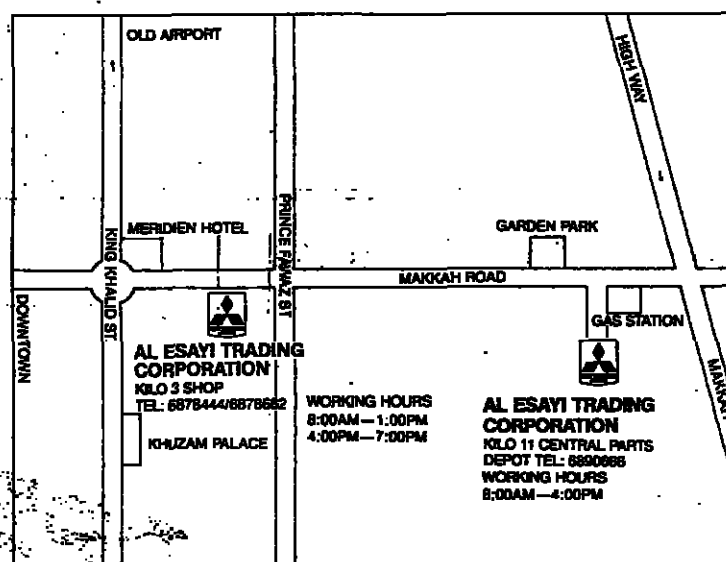
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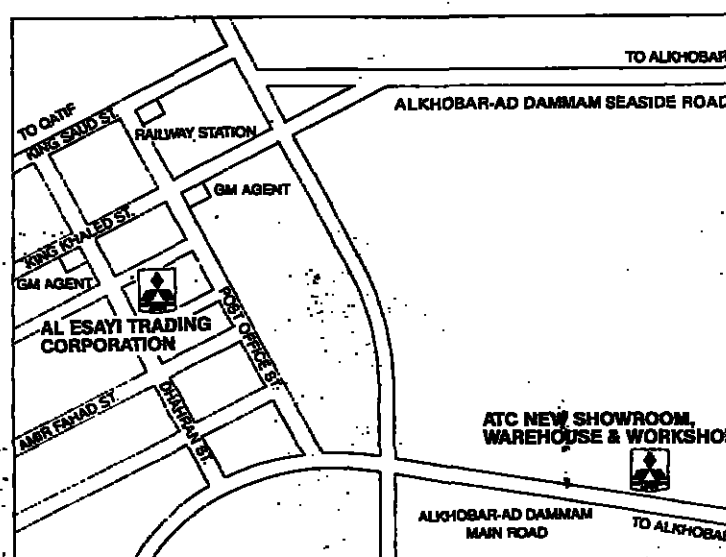
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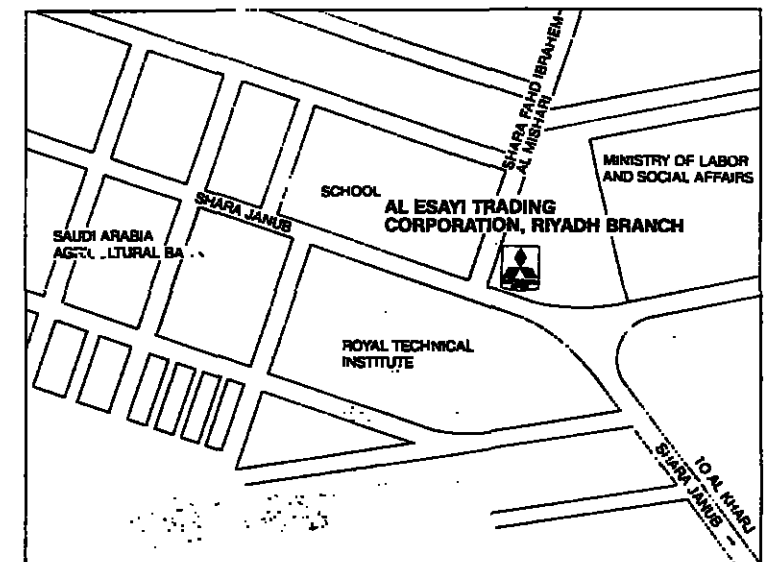
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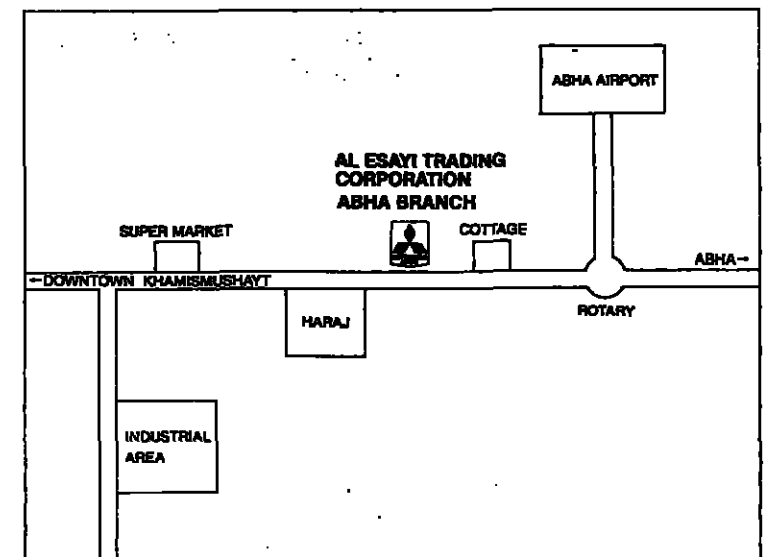
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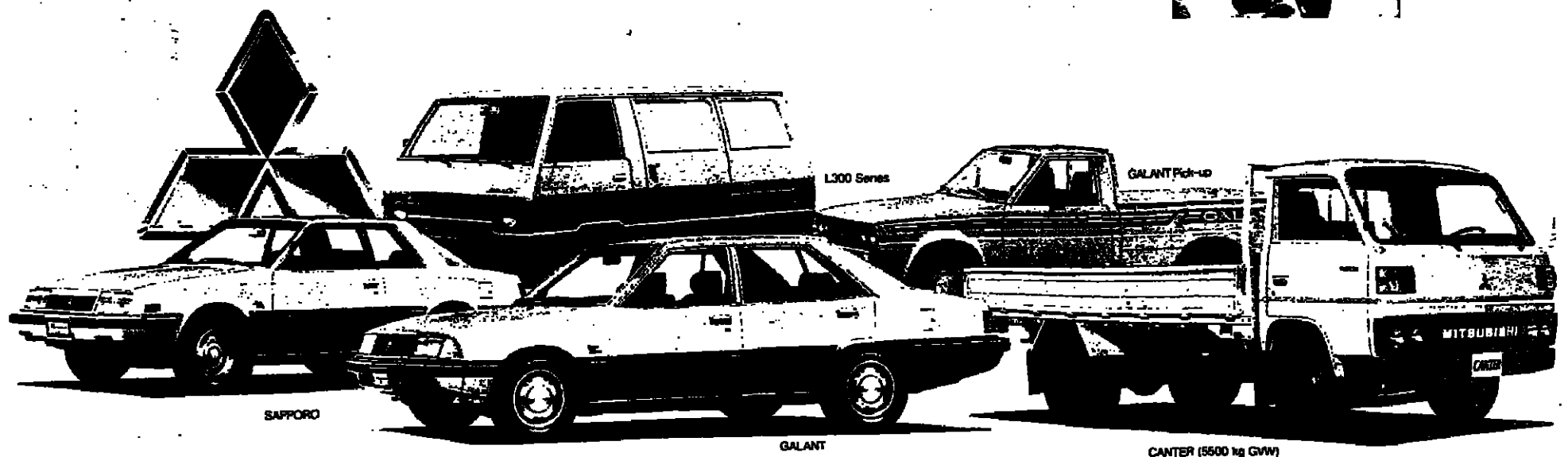
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American economy declining by 4.5%

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — The United States' economy is sinking so far this year at the same 4.5 percent annual rate as during the final three months of last year, government officials estimated Friday.

Their estimate, based on very preliminary data for the still-unfinished first quarter of 1982, is compiled from a wide range of economic indicators that have been showing the recession was still in full swing during February.

The Commerce Department reported officially Friday that corporate profits were sinking and that the inflation-adjusted, or "real," gross national product — the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity — was declining at an annual rate of 4.5 percent in the fourth quarter of last year. That was a revision of the 4.7 percent figure estimated one month ago.

Other government officials confirmed that Commerce Department analysts are estimating the same 4.5 percent rate of decline for the current quarter.

EEC summit said premature

LONDON, March 20 (AFP) — British Premier Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt both expressed doubts here that the next European summit would resolve Western Europe's community budget problems.

They were addressing a press conference after a day-long meeting at the British premier's official residence at Chequers, close to London.

Schmidt said he was not sure that top-level preparatory work on the European Economic Community (EEC) budget had advanced to the point where the next summit of EEC leaders would resolve the problems.

"On the other hand, I don't want to dramatize," he said.

Mrs. Thatcher added: "We are not on the verge of a solution at the moment. If we do not get a satisfactory solution on the budget we cannot agree on CAP (common agricultural policy)."

The two leaders agreed that EEC farm costs should be brought down. They also discussed problems to be raised at two summit meetings in June, one of the Atlantic alliance and the other of industrialized countries at Versailles, France.

Sources said the two sides were in accord on these problems, particularly on the damage being done to the European economy by high U.S. interest rates and on the need to put "discreet" pressure on Washington to bring the rates down.

While, the Mediterranean states have been

calling for greatly increased price guarantees for their products under the community's multi-billion dollar (AP). Bonn and London, the EEC's main paymasters, have so far rejected as too costly a major extension of farm price support mechanisms.

The widening gap between north and south was also reflected in talks on 1982 farm price rises among the EEC farm ministers in Brussels last week.

U.S. oil imports fall in February

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — Oil imports by the United States decreased sharply in February, continuing the trend of year-to-year declines that have occurred each month since 1979, the American Petroleum Institute (API) reported Friday.

API's monthly statistical report for February showed a 1,907,000 barrels a day or 28.2 percent decrease in total imports from February 1981. Crude imports decreased by 35 percent — from 4,849,000 barrels a day to 3,138,000 — the largest year-to-year percentage decrease in the past decade.

API said total imports now are at the level of early 1972. Domestic crude oil production rose 76,000 barrels a day over February of last year — to 8,684,000 barrels a day. Most of the increase came from the new Kuparuk Field in Alaska.

Gulf Bank profits jump to \$34.6m

KUWAIT, March 20 (AP) — The five-nation Gulf International Bank almost tripled to \$34.6 million its net profits during 1981, board chairman Abdullah Seif of Bahrain said Friday.

1980 profits of the bank, which now has a fully-paid capital of \$265 million, were \$12.4 million Seif said. He made the statement after a meeting of the board attended by representatives of the five co-owner states — Kuwait, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Quebec signs \$5b deal with New York to supply power

NEW YORK, March 20 (AFP) — The Canadian province of Quebec signed a giant \$5.2 billion contract with New York State to supply it with hydro-electric power for 13 years.

The contract, signed here by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque and New York State Governor Hugh Carey, provides for the

delivery of 111,000 million kilowatt hours of electricity between 1984 and 1997 costing \$400 million a year.

Levesque saluted Quebec's good commercial relations with New York and other new England states, and pledged his administration's commitment to maintaining and developing them.

Carey said the contract marked a big step toward independence for New York from the cartel of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

He said it would save New York the equivalent of about 8,000 million gallons of oil over the 13-year period, meaning a saving of more than \$100 million a year for the residents of the New York state.

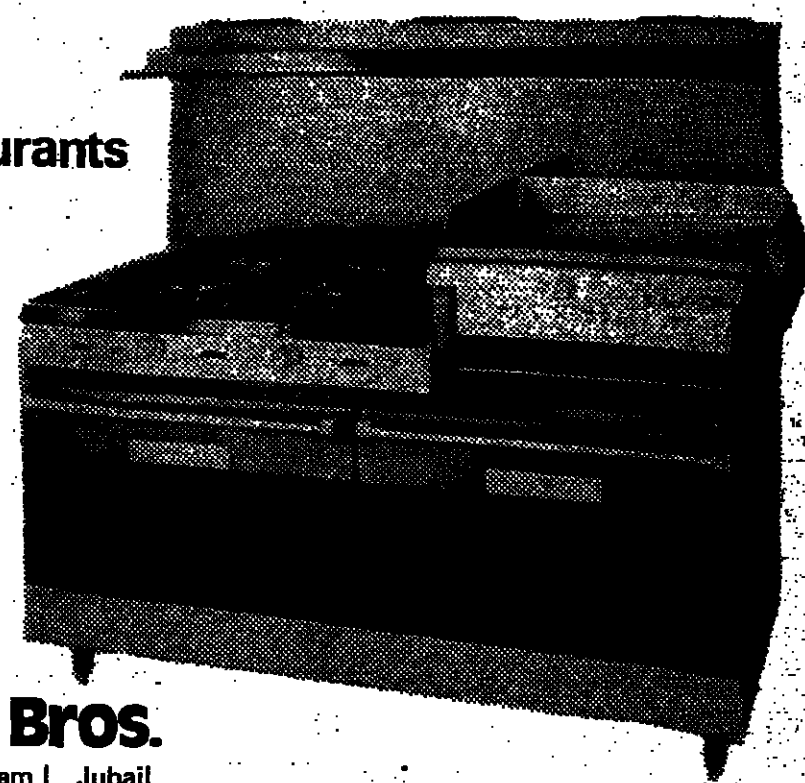
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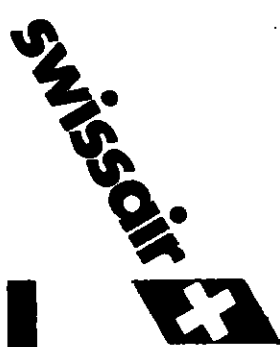
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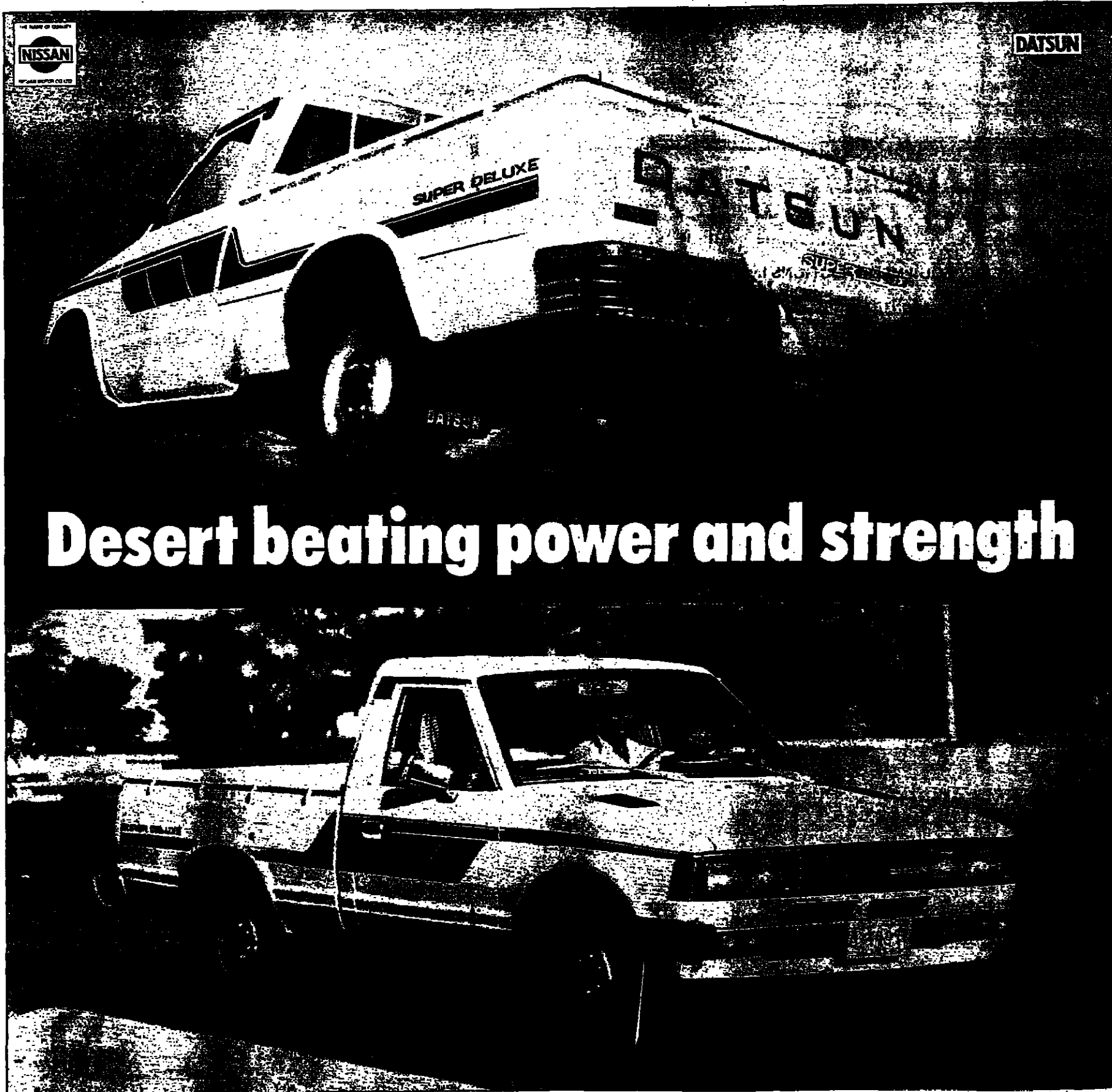
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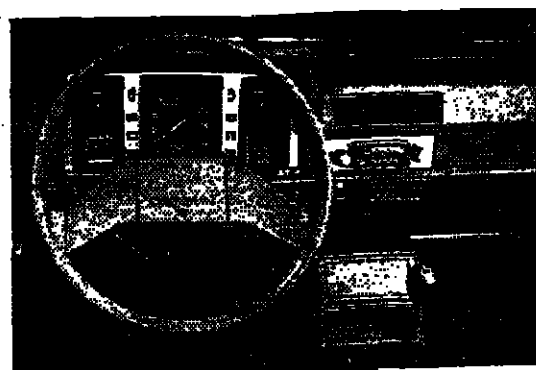
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On imposing sanctions

U.S. fails to woo allies -- Russia

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State James Buckley has failed to convince Western European governments to join Washington's sanctions against the Soviet Union or curtail trade with socialist countries, Tass asserted Saturday.

Buckley visited Bonn, Paris, Rome and London in recent days to urge the Europeans to form an economic bloc with the United States to control export credits to the Soviet Union, the Reagan administration said.

Washington's opposition to Western European involvement in the Siberian gas pipeline project was to be a "secondary issue" of Buckley's trip, the administration said March 18, before his departure. Results of Buckley's talks have not been made public by Washington.

But the Soviet news agency claimed his trip "actually came to nothing," and the Europeans made clear that they were unwilling to abandon the Siberian pipeline deal or "toughen financial and economic policy" with the Soviet bloc.

"For many years now Western Europeans have been enjoying fruits (of détente) and they are unwilling to subjugate their 'Eastern policy' to Washington's dangerous foreign policy aim," a Tass commentary said. U.S. allies don't want to "sacrifice their economic interests" by abandoning mutually beneficial trade with the Soviet bloc at a time of economic crisis and rising unemployment.

Wall Street

Reaganomics loses pull

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) — Signs of strain are increasing between the administration of President Ronald Reagan and the financial community that so warmly applauded his election a year and a half ago.

Last Wednesday, the American Stock Exchange released results of a poll that it said showed Wall Street's "strong enthusiasm for Reaganomics" to be slipping.

The Business Roundtable, an organization of corporate chief executives, meanwhile, told Congress there was an urgent need for action to narrow the U.S. government budget deficit.

news analyst Vladimir Serov wrote. In addition, he said, the Europeans won't give in to Washington's effort to deprive them of "an advantageous source of energy supply" from gas pipeline. Will Washington be able to draw lessons from Buckley's abortive mission or will it continue the "arm-twisting" policy with regard to its allies? The future will show," Serov concluded.

Reagan himself took note of his apparently eroding support on Wall Street in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers on Thursday, calling on business executives not to desert his cause. "What we need now is not last-minute haggling of displays of blatant self-interest," Reagan said. "We need the support that only America's businessmen can give us."

The NAM responded with a statement voicing strong backing for the president's programs. But investors in the securities markets seemed to remain stubbornly skeptical.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials managed an 8.28-point gain to 805.65 in the past week. But that still left the average almost 150 points below where it stood Nov. 5, 1980, when the market staged a sharp rally following Reagan's one-sided victory in the presidential election. Other readings for the week showed the New York stock exchange composite index up 1.10 at 63.62, and the American stock exchange market value index up 8.68 at 253.62.

Big board volume averaged 48.61 million shares a day, against 60.68 million the week before.

In his speech, Reagan acknowledged he has been "a little bit disappointed lately with some in the business community" over their urging that parts of his program be reversed or modified.

Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the Amex, told a national press club audience that criticism from business leaders "must be especially galling to an administration that rightly regards itself as a champion of American enterprise." "The administration is entitled to some exasperation," Levitt said.

Arbat starts M.E. banking operations

MANAMA, March 20 (AP) — The International banking communications company Arbat opened its Middle East headquarters here Saturday.

The Bahrain base will be the center of a network of offices throughout the Gulf region, complete with base-branch computer links.

Arbat chief executive Jeff Harris said Bahrain has been picked up as headquarters for this banking communications system because "it is considered one of the world's major financial centers."

Bahrain is home for 55 offshore banking units, 19 commercial banks, six investment banks, and 28 bank representative offices.

Arbat is a 10-year-old subsidiary of the London-based Arbutnot Latham Holdings group, which provides banking communications hardware, operating systems and application software.

"Arbat banking system has been developed to enable international transactions within the system to be automatically transferred," said Tony Honey, Arbat's director for the Middle East.

The system, he said, is capable of handling both wholesale and retail sides of banking. The Bahrain base will complement Arbat's five other locations based in London, New York, Hong Kong, Singapore and Tokyo, according to an Arbat statement issued here.

Sri Lankan ship makes first trip

MANAMA, March 20 (AFP) — The Sri Lankan state shipping corporation's new container ship *Lanka Siri* arrived in the Gulf this week on its inaugural voyage, in the first maritime link between Colombo and the Gulf countries, shipping sources said here Saturday.

The *Lanka Siri* arrived in the United Arab Emirates Port of Dubai, where it unloaded 34 containers and a cargo of foodstuffs, spices and charcoal before heading for the Saudi Arabia's Port of Dammam, they said.

A second Sri Lankan container ship, the *Lanka Seedevi*, will make its inaugural voyage here in mid-April.

Financial Roundup

Dollar chalks up more gains

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, March 20 — The dollar closed on a fairly high level over the weekend in New York, registering major gains against all currencies compared to a week ago. The French franc and Japanese yen in particular fell to record low levels despite some fairly sizeable intervention support from the respective national central banks.

Eurodollar deposit rates remained firm with central bank rates closing at 15 percent levels for the week. Once again, the Federal Reserve Board's "Fed fund rate" was exceptionally firm all the week and this boosted money market rates. Eurodollar deposits were also more attractive as the European currencies came under increased pressure to reduce their interest rates to fight local inflation and revive depressed economies.

The dollar benefitted from cuts in German, Swedish, Swiss and Dutch interest rates over the weekend while the temporary rises seen in short-term U.K. interest rates during the mid-week also disappeared.

In the bullion markets, gold fell back to \$316.20 in New York after it had reached \$321 levels earlier Friday in London. Bullion dealers are still pessimistic over gold's prospects for a sustained recovery noting that slight rises in prices were met by sharp falls only a few days later or next day.

In the local markets, Saturday saw a dull and lethargic trading day with rial deposit rates remaining unchanged from morning opening levels.

The dollar was not affected by the release of the latest U.S. weekly money supply figures which showed a fall in the M1 measurement of \$400 million. The markets had been divided in their money supply expectations but the release of the figures proved to be an anticlimax in a market where the dollar was recording significant gains over the major continental currencies. New York trading was reported quiet but Eurodollar rates were also firm at 15 1/2-16 1/2 percent for the short-dated funds.

In the New York exchanges, the French currency closed the week slightly higher at 6.1925 after having fallen to 6.2880 levels Friday. The Japanese yen was weak at 244.10, down from 243.80 levels, while the British pound was also weaker at 1.8025 from 1.8070 levels. In other currency news, the mark was stable at 2.3790 while the Swiss franc fell back to 1.8925.

The Saturday local exchanges saw spot rial dollar rates reach 3.4192-02 in some dull and directionless trading that seems to have set the pattern also for Sunday's trading. Little inter-bank transaction activity was reported but commercial demand was active. In the money markets, rial deposits opened 14-14 1/2 percent for the one-month and 13 1/2-13 3/4 percent for the one-year deposit. Week-fixed rates were quoted at 14-15 1/2 percent over Thursday levels of 14-14 1/2 percent.

Rich cool to new economic order

OSLO, March 20 (AP) — After years of talk, the concept of a new world economic order to help poorer countries is dead for lack of interest among industrial nations, says a former Norwegian defense minister.

But Thorvald Stoltenberg, mentioned as the possible next head of Norway's aid agency, says the world's resources must be redistributed through regional, bi-lateral efforts. As a start, he said, the governments of the Nordic countries should start direct cooperation with the black African states bordering South Africa.

"It could be seen as the first of several 'mini-North-South projects' to serve as an example for other smaller industrialized countries in the Western world to follow," he said.

Among most of the industrialized countries there is no longer any interest at all for a new world economic order and negotiations have been going on in vain for 10 years, and not one single human being in Calcutta or Lima has felt any positive effect so far.

Stoltenberg, 50, was defense minister in the Labor Party government that fell in general elections last fall. He is considered a top prospect to replace Arne Arnesen, head of the aid agency when Arnesen leaves soon to become Oslo's ambassador to Peking.

"Our own safety depends on a leveling of wealth in the world society," Stoltenberg told a seminar sponsored by a group called "Future in Our Hands," which strongly favors redistributing global wealth.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:30 p.m. Saturday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.05	9.08
Bangladesh Taka	9.05	15.45
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	281.00
Canadian Dollar	144.25	144.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.50	131.25
Egyptian Pound	3.84	3.85
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.00	93.20
French Franc (100)	56.00	55.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	55.70
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.80
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Israeli Dinar	26.70	26.40
Italian Lira (10,000)	—	14.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.97	9.92
Jordanian Dinar	12.05	12.02
Kuwaiti Dinar	71.00	70.35
Lebanese Lira (100)	57.75	59.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	30.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	41.40
Philippines Peso (100)	6.22	6.20
Pound Sterling	94.00	94.10
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	161.10
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	32.80
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	181.50	181.15
Swiss Franc (100)	58.00	63.50
Syrian Lira (1,000)	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.429	3.422
U.S. Dollar	75.00	74.90
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—

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Over Southampton

Roberts nets all 3 in Spurs' fine victory

LONDON, March 20 (R) — Tottenham defender Graham Roberts ended Southampton's seven-week run at the top of the English First Division Saturday.

He scored a hat-trick inside 20 minutes as the Londoners improved their own title hopes with a 3-2 win. The new leaders are Swansea, who briefly flirted with the top spot in October and December. They beat struggling Wolverhampton 1-0 away. Ian Walsh scored the only goal in the 35th minute — his first since his transfer from Second Division Crystal Palace last month.

Swansea, playing in the First Division for the first time in their history, have 56 points from 30 games. Southampton are second with 55 from 32 games and Manchester United, 3-1 winners away to Notts County, are third with 53 from 29. Liverpool who were knocked out of the European Cup by Cska Sofia of Bulgaria Wednesday, kept in the race with a modest 1-0 home win over Sunderland. But Arsenal, fourth in the table till Saturday morning, lost ground by losing 1-0 at Coventry.

Ipswich, who were pipped for the league title by Aston Villa last season, gained a small measure of revenge Saturday when they beat the champions 3-1. It was a welcome victory after a series of poor results and lifted them two places in the table to fifth, a point behind Liverpool. Their marksmen were Scottish international Alan Brazil and John Wark and Steve McCall.

Southampton made gutsy bid to cling on to the leadership after Roberts' hat-trick given the European Cup Winners' Cup semifinalists a 3-0 lead by the 51st minute. But Tottenham hung on in a tight finish.

Liverpool, who beat Tottenham in the League Cup final last week, were out of sorts against lowly Sunderland. A 14th minute goal by Welsh international Ian Rush was all their fans had to enthuse over. England international Steve Coppell scored two of Manchester United's goals against Notts County. But it wasn't such a happy day for fellow international Trevor Francis.

Francis, the first one million sterling (\$1.8 million) player in England and one of the game's gentlemen, was sent off in the first half of Manchester City's 1-1 home draw with Everton following a goalmouth incident with Everton defender Tark Higgins.

English soccer results

English Division One			
Coventry	1	Arsenal	0
Ipswich	3	Aston Villa	1
Leeds	1	Nottingham Forest	1
Liverpool	1	Sunderland	0
Manchester City	1	Everton	1
Middlesbrough	2	West Ham	0
Notts County	1	Manchester United	3
Stoke	0	Brighton	0
Tottenham	3	Southampton	2
West Bromwich	1	Birmingham	1
Wolverhampton	0	Swansea	2
Division Two			
Bolton	0	Norwich	1
Cardiff	5	Cambridge	4
Chelsea	3	Rotherham	4
Crystal Palace	3	Luton	3
Grimsby	1	Derby	0
Newcastle	2	Oldham	0
O.F. Rangers	3	Milliton	0
Sheffield Wednesday	2	Leicester	0
Watford	3	Shrewsbury	1
Wrexham	1	Blackburn	0
Division Three			
Bristol Rovers	3	Doncaster	0
Burnley	0	Brentford	0
Cardiff	2	Newport	2
Chatterfield	1	Bristol	0
Exeter	2	Exeter	2
Lincoln	1	Wimbledon	1



Graham Roberts...a splendid hat-trick

Flymouth	4	Walsall	1
Portsmouth	1	Pulham	1
Reading	4	Chester	1
Swindon	0	Gillingham	1
Division Four			
Blackpool	0	Sheffield United	1
Bournemouth	1	Tranmere	1
Halifax	2	Crews	1
Hartlepool	2	Aldershot	2
Hereford	2	York	1
Ipswich	3	Port Vale	1
Mansfield	2	Stockport	2
Northampton	1	Bury	0
Peterborough	2	Scunthorpe	1
Rochdale	3	Derlington	2
Wigan	3	Colchester	2
Scottish Premier Division			
Aberdeen	2	Dundee United	1
Celtic	2	Airdrie	0
Dundee	1	Hibernian	2
Morton	0	S. Mirren	1
Rangers	4	Partick Thistle	1
Division One			
Clydebank	5	Queen of South	1
Dumfries	0	Dumfries	0
East Stirling	1	Raith Rovers	0
Hearts	1	Queens Park	0
Kilmarnock	4	Falkirk	2
Motherwell	3	Hamilton	1
St. Johnstone	2	Hamilton	2

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Motherwell	3	Hamilton	2
St. Johnstone	3	AVP	2

Last-second basket sees Blazers thru

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) — Darnell Valentine was right where he was supposed to be. So, when Portland couldn't get the ball to Jim Paxson, it was Valentine who got the last-second chance.

The former University of Kansas star hit a jumper from the top of the key at the buzzer to give the Trail Blazers a 131-129 National Basketball Association victory Friday night over the Utah Jazz in overtime.

"We knew what he would do at the end," said Portland coach Jack Ramsay. "We looked for the two-man play for Paxson, but didn't get it. However, Darnell was where he should have been and (Pete) Gudmundsson and (Bob) Gross made the right plays."

Paxson, who finished with 25 points — 15 in the fourth quarter, sent the game into over-

time, when he scored with four seconds remaining in regulation play to knot the score 120-120. "I think our bench did a terrific job," Ramsay said. "Gus (like Darnell, (Jeff) Lamp, (Pete) Varioven and Gudmundsson brought us back. We had to play the bench because our starters played big minutes last night and needed a little more rest."

In other NBA games Friday, it was Denver 130, Chicago 120; Washington 108, San Diego 98; Los Angeles 112, Dallas 106; Seattle 109, Kansas City 103; Philadelphia 112, Indiana 95; Boston 134, San Antonio 110; Detroit 111, Houston 102; and Milwaukee 119, Cleveland 97.

"It was a tough for the Jazz to lose," Ramsay said. "I've seen their box scores and they're competitive every time out."

The loss was the 13th in a row for the Jazz who were led by Adrian Dantley's 35 points. Mychal Thompson paced the Blazers with 30 points, followed by Paxson. Gudmundsson added 18 and Valentine 10.

"They made the big shots when it counted at the end of regulation and at the end of overtime," Utah coach Frank Layden said of the Blazers. "When you play that well, you deserve to win."

In another match, twenty points by Julius Erving led five Philadelphia players in double figures as the 76ers crushed Indiana. It was the 76ers' 13th consecutive victory over the Pacers. The closest the Pacers could come in the second half was 11 points, but Philadelphia built its lead to 21 points. Indiana's Billy Knight had 22 points to lead all scorers.

Lillee, Thomson send New Zealand reeling

CHRISTCHURCH, March 20 (AP) — A brilliant innings of 176 by Greg Chappell, including a century before lunch, put Australia in a commanding position in the third Test against New Zealand at Lancaster Park on Saturday.

Then the old firm of Dennis Lillee and Jeff Thomson tore the New Zealand innings apart in the final session to give Australia a strong hold on the match. The two fast bowlers took three wickets a piece to send New Zealand tumbling to 98 for eight, half an hour before close of play.

Chappell, who resumed at 76 not out this morning, gave a superlative display of batsmanship in scoring 100 runs in 96 minutes. His innings lifted Australia to a first innings total of 353. Chappell was the first Australian to score 100 in a session since Doug Walters against England in Perth in 1974-75. In all he hit 23 fours and two sixes in one of the finest displays of a distinguished career.

It was his 20th Test century and he reached it by plundering 20 runs in an over from Gary

Troup. Saturday's 100-run onslaught included 14 fours and two hooked sixes and Chappell scored them off just 91 balls. He shared partnerships of 92 with Rod Marsh — a record for an Australian sixth-wicket stand against New Zealand — and 84

with Jeff Thomson before he was out. The innings ended shortly after lunch when Richard Hadlee took two wickets in an over to claim 6 for 100 — the thirteenth time he has taken five or more wickets in a Test innings.

Australia (1st innings)		New Zealand (1st innings)	
B. Laird c Smith b Troup	12	B. Edgar c Dymally b Alderman	23
G. Wood c Crowe b Hadlee	64	J. Wright c Marsh b Lillee	13
J. Dymally c Hadlee b Stedden	1	J. Morrison b Marsh b Thomson	8
G. Chappell c Smith b Conry	176	G. Howard c Alderman b Thomson	9
K. Hughes b Hadlee	12	J. Conry b Lillee	8
A. Border b Stedden	6	M. Crowe c Marsh b Lillee	0
R. Marsh c Cairns b Hadlee	23	R. Hadlee batting	0
B. Yardley c Cairns b Hadlee	8	L. Cairns run out	3
J. Thomson b Hadlee	25	M. Stedden batting	0
D. Lillee c and b Hadlee	18	Extras	20
T. Alderman not out	19	Total (for 8 wickets)	98
Total	353		

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-57, 3-82, 4-128, 5-145, 6-237, 7-256, 8-340, 9-352.
BOWLING: Hadlee 28.5-5-100-6; Troup 11-1-53-1; Stedden 18-2-89-2; Cairns 21-3-74-0; Conry 8-2-15-1; Morrison 3-0-4-0.

Kuwait, Iraq advance

ABU DHABI, March 20 — World Cup Soccer finalists Kuwait rode on Yusuf Swayyed's brace — the goals came in 59th and 72nd minutes — for a 2-0 victory over Bahrain in the sixth Gulf Soccer Tournament here Saturday.

Earlier, Iraq scored a facile 4-0 victory over Oman. Hussein Said (24th), Adnan Zarjal (33rd and 90th) and Hassan Farhan (75th) had a hand in Oman's rout.

Meanwhile, in Friday's opening encounter, Qatar, who were beaten 1-0 by United Arab Emirates, had much of the ground for major spells. But their prodigality and some superb saves by UAE's goalkeeper Saeed Salbouk was the main reason for the surprising outcome.

Salbouk, who seemed to be in unbeatable

form, produced a string of saves to deny Qatar even an equalizer. The best save of the day came in the dying minutes of the game when Qatar, mounting relentless pressure, were thwarted in their efforts. A well-directed center from Muhammad Dham in the 80th minute saw Mansour Maftah head the ball goalward. But the alert Salbouk dived and brought off a brilliant save.

Qatar utilized the off-side trap quite effectively and brought many a UAE move to naught. But the same tactic proved their undoing. Midfielder Muhammad Affifa tackled UAE's Saeed Abdullah in the 29th minute. The ball ran loose and Fahad Khammis pounced on the ball, escaped the trap and beat the last-ditch Qatar defender Muhammad Waffa with an angular placement. (By arrangement with the Gulf News)

Ghana wins via tiebreaker

TRIPOLI, March 20 (R) — Ghana won the African Nations' Soccer Cup for the fourth time here Friday night, beating Libya on penalties in a dramatic final which was twice interrupted by an over-enthusiastic crowd. The regulation 90 minutes ended with the score 1-1 and 30 minutes of extra-time failed to break the deadlock.

Ghana then won the tie-breaker 7-6. Goalkeeper Owusu Mensah made amends for registering Ghana's only penalty miss by saving shots from defender Abdalla Zeyoo and left-winger Abdel Ghoniem to clinch victory.

A crowd of 40,000 packed the 11th June Stadium for the match and made such a din throughout that Mauritanian referee Sohan Ramoichun had difficulty controlling the

match. His whistle could barely be heard above the hubbub which included the explosion of firecrackers. On two occasions when objects were hurled onto the pitch play was temporarily suspended.

George Alhassan scored Ghana's goal in the 34th minute with Ali Bashari equalizing for Libya after 67 minutes.

Ghana, who previously won the Cup in 1963, 1965 and 1978, dominated the first half and should have had more than Alhassan's goal to show for their pressure. Alhassan, whose four goals made him the leading scorer of the competition, beat Ramzi Kwafi after the Libyan goalkeeper had parried a fierce shot from Emanuel Quarshie into his path following a swift raid down the left flank.

three penalties.

Ireland, demoralized and beaten up front, could only manage one more penalty in the second half from Ollie Campbell to add to the two he kicked in the first half. For France, Serge Gabernet justified his recall at fullback with two penalties and a conversion. Patrick Mesny and Serge Blanco scored the ties and Blanco also kicked two penalties.

In Cardiff, Scotland beat Wales 34-18 after leading 13-9 at halftime. Jim Renwick, try, dropped goal, Jim Calder, Jim Pollock, Derek White, David Johnston, tries. John Rutherford, dropped goal. Andy Irvine, four conversions were the Scotland scorers while Eddie Butler, try, Glyn Evans, four penalties conversions, figured prominently for Wales.

France trounces Ireland

PARIS, March 20, (R) — Producing the magic that made them champions last season, France trounced Ireland 22-9 here Saturday to dash Irish hopes of a Grand Slam in the Five Nations' Rugby Union Championship.

Ireland, who took the championship when they defeated Scotland two weeks ago, left the Parc Des Princes still with only one win in 30 years in Paris. France, on the other hand, avoided the wooden spoon after losing all three of their earlier internationals.

After a scrappy first half in which neither side seemed able to settle down France opened up in the second half, turning on a fine exhibition of running rugby. In 40 minutes of fast, open rugby the revitalized French ran in two tries, one of them converted, as well as

Mayer taken the full distance

STRASBOURG, March 20 (AFP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl and three Americans qualified for the semifinals of the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament here Friday.

Lendl had an easy 6-0, 6-4 win over Poland's Wojtek Fibak and will play Sandy Mayer, who was taken to three sets by Heinz Gamber of Switzerland before beating him 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Tim Mayotte beat the fifth seed balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-3, 6-4 to earn a semifinal against Terry Moor, who defeated Australia's John Fitzgerald by the same score.

Meanwhile, the men's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament appeared headed for a final between Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas at the close of the quarterfinal stage in Rotterdam Friday. The Argentine beat Czech Pavel Slozil 6-2, 6-0. He will face British

tair's Buster Mottram, unseeded here, who beat Chris Hooper 6-4, 6-1.

Playing late into the night, Brian Gottfried, seeded 5th, dropped a set but went on to defeat fellow-American John Sadri 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in the last quarterfinal. Gottfried's semifinal opponent is Connors, who earlier beat Czech Tomas Smid 7-6, 6-2.

Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Kathy Jordan of the United States qualified for the semifinals of the Avon Tennis Tournament of Boston Friday. Jordan beat Anne Smith of the United States 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, while Turnbull, 29, beat 38-year-old former Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King, 6-4, 7-6.

Bonnie Gadusek upset eighth-seeded Betsy Nagelsen 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 to make the last four stage along with Andrea Leand. Leand beat South African Yvonne Vermaak 6-4, 6-0 to make the grade.

TCCB slaps 3-year ban on rebels

LONDON, March 20 (AFP) — All fifteen rebel English cricketers playing in South Africa have been banned from playing for their country for three years from April 15. The move was made under a new rule adopted Friday by the Test and County Cricket Board meeting at Lord's here.

The Board also passed a new directive saying players involved in future tours of South Africa "cannot expect to be eligible for selection for England so long as such ineligibility remains necessary to preserve international multi-racial cricket and the interests of cric-

ket in this country."

The Board further recommended that the players currently in South Africa should not be included in their county teams against the Indian and Pakistan tourists this summer. The banning of the 15 came through the passing of a new rule saying: "The cricketers, who have formed a team to play representative teams in South Africa in March, 1982, will be ineligible for selection for England for period of three years from April 15, 1982 — and the same ineligibility shall apply to any other cricketers joining any part of the tour being undertaken by that team."

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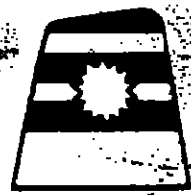
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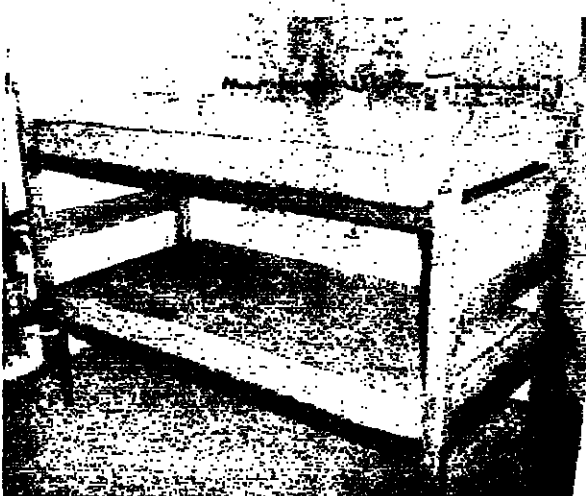
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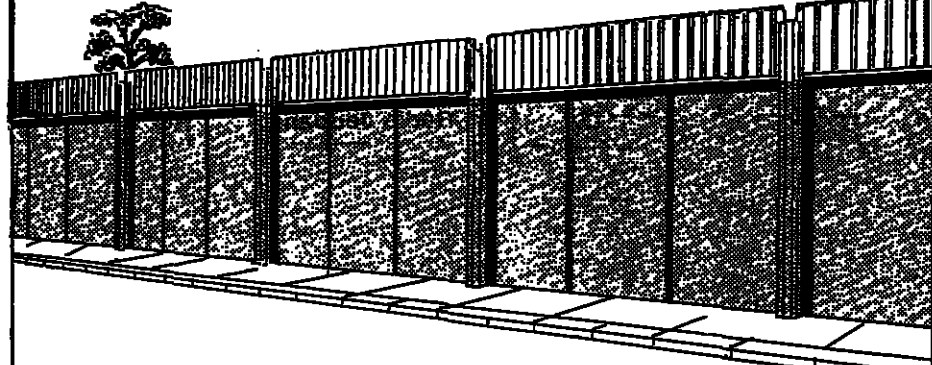
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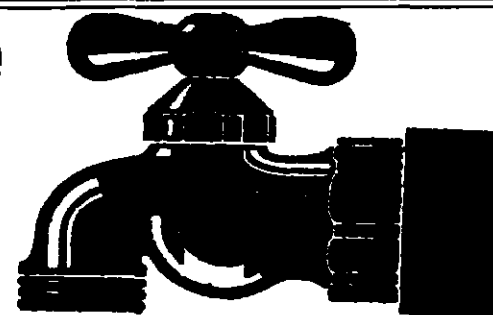
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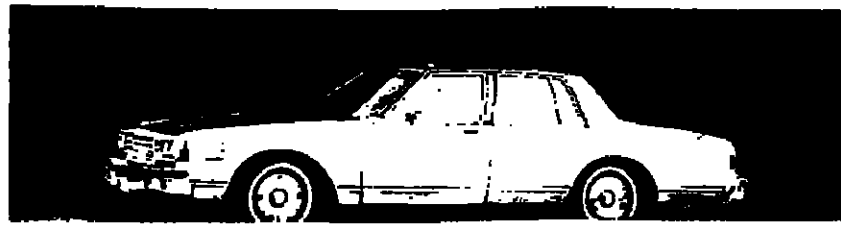
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Dutchmen probe Salvador killings

SAN SALVADOR, March 20 (Agencies) — Dutch diplomats Saturday began inquiries into the killing of four members of a Dutch radio and television news team covering El Salvador's guerrilla war. Speyart van Woerden, Dutch ambassador to Mexico, arrived here Friday to head the inquiry as the Salvadoran government readied itself for international complaints over the deaths.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte held an emergency meeting of his top cabinet ministers Friday night to discuss the consequences of the case. Informal sources said Duarte was worried at the possible damage to the ruling junta's already tarnished international image. The junta has already come under pressure at home and abroad for alleged abuses of human rights.

The four Dutchmen — Koos Koster, Hans Lodewijk ter Laag, Jan Cornelis Kuiper and Jan Johannes Willemsen — were killed last Wednesday during a clash between security forces and leftist guerrillas in the northern province of Chalatenango.

The armed forces have denied any responsibility for their deaths. A statement said the Dutchmen were with guerrillas who opened fire on an approaching patrol. They were killed along with four guerrillas in an exchange of gunfire, it said.

In the latest incidents involving foreign journalists, a Brazilian television news crew said troops shot at them as they were driving near San Benito, five kms west of San Salvador, to investigate an alleged massacre. No one was injured.

A British crew from Independent Television News accompanied by some other reporters said they were threatened at gunpoint by about 20 heavily armed men in civilian clothes when they went to the scene of the deaths of the four Dutch newsmen near Santa Rita.

Pentagon boosts weapon program

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — The Pentagon announced a record \$14.5 billion increase Friday in the estimated cost of 44 major present and future United States weapons programs. Obviously sensitive to the probable political tremors which will result from the report, U.S. defense officials called a special briefing to explain the figures to reporters.

As one of them who declined to be identified put it, the vast boost over estimates reflected "a lot of extra capabilities and quantities" of weapons to be produced as far ahead as 1995, as well as what officials called more realistic estimates of future cost inflation.

The new figure is not strictly comparable to previous figures because the interval for some weapons purchases covered by the report, 13 years, is far longer than any that have been used in past reports. Typically, those reports would look eight years ahead.

Floods feared as St. Helens erupts

VANCOUVER, Washington, March 20 (AP) — Mount St. Helens erupted Friday evening with a plume of ash and steam 11 kms high. About 75 persons were evacuated along nearby rivers due to fear of floods from melting snow, authorities said. The explosive eruption tapered off an hour after it began at 7:28 p.m. local time (2128 GMT), but scientists warned more eruptive pulses — smaller releases — could occur.

The National Weather Service said observers along the north fork of the Toutle River, below the mountain, reported a surge of water moving down the river. Other river watchers said the north fork had risen 2.4 meters. However, any mudflows were not expected to be as large as those of the mountain's first eruption on May 18, 1980.

About 50 persons were evacuated along the upper stretches of the Toutle, along with about 25 persons on the southeast side of the mountain near Swift Reservoir on the Lewis River. A Cowlitz County sheriff's deputy reported seeing a large amount of debris and water moving down the north fork of the Toutle.

A restricted area around the southwest Washington Mountain had been closed earlier in the day when an eruption appeared imminent. However, a much more minor event, called a dome-building eruption, had

been predicted. The ash cloud climbed 13,700 meters above the volcano, before dissipating, the weather service said.

Light ashfall was reported by aircraft near the mountain and by people on the ground at Cascade Locks, Oregon about 64 kms southeast of the volcano. No large population centers were expected to receive a major ashfall, but North Portland, Oregon, could receive a light dusting, the U.S. Forest Service said.

The mountain's first eruption had immobilized thousands of northwest residents when it blanketed parts of eastern Washington and northern Idaho with ash. Shortly after Friday's blast, Washington state activated its emergency plan and set up a command post in Olympia.

Scientists were unsure whether the lava dome on the floor of the snow-covered crater had been destroyed in the blast. The main concern was that a major eruption could melt snow in the crater, touching off floods.

A U.S. Forest Service plane circled the mountain, but the exact magnitude of the eruption was not immediately known. A spokesman would say only that Friday's blast was similar to the volcano's first 1980 eruption.

The force of the blast surprised scientists, who had been predicting a non-explosive eruption where molten rock oozes to the

crater floor and adds to the size of a lava dome. The eruption was detected by seismographs at the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle at 7:28 p.m.

"We lost a crater station a few minutes later," said a spokesman, Chris Trisler. The volcano had been quiet for the past 4½ months.

The last dome-building episode lasted about three days in late October and early November and left a dome about 182 meters high, 548 meters wide and 670 meters long.

The volcano has had six major eruptions, including its first devastating blast that left 60 persons dead or missing and sent an ash cloud around the world. Since then, the volcano also has had six dome-building eruptions.

The U.S. Geological Survey and the University geophysics center had issued an eruption alert Friday after studying crater floor deformation and scrutinizing reams of seismograph paper.

During the day, visibility around the volcano was good and geologists had entered the crater briefly, then retreated to observation points, said Kathy Cashman, a USGS geologist.

State officials closed the restricted red zone around the peak at 7:15 a.m., turning back 200 to 250 Weyerhaeuser Co. loggers on their way to work in the woods below the mountain.

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Jaruzelski hails maneuvers

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP) — Poland's martial law chief Wojciech Jaruzelski hailed the Warsaw Pact maneuvers in his country as "much needed and very important," according to a Soviet report published Saturday. Polish, Soviet and East German troops concluded the week-long maneuvers Friday in northwest Poland, the first such training since martial law was imposed three months ago.

The exercises, code-named Friendship 82, "are being held in a special period in the life of our country, which is characterized by the fact that life in Poland is returning to normal," Gen. Jaruzelski told the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda* (red star).

"At the same time we must be ready to give a rebuff to any aggressor, and the exercise Friendship 82 shows that military readiness of units and sub-units is on a high level," he said.

A front-page picture showed Jaruzelski, Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, commander in chief of Warsaw Pact forces, and East German Defense Minister Heinz Hoffmann meeting with troops at the maneuvers.

"Well-coordinated, with initiative," said the headline in the paper. "The exercises showed that staffs of the allied armies possess enough knowledge and experience for the organization and waging of modern battles," Kulikov was quoted in the article.

Plane crash kills 25 Indonesians

JAKARTA, March 20 (AP) — A Garuda Airlines Fokker F-28 jetliner with 27 persons aboard crashed Saturday at Lampung airport in south Sumatra, killing all but two persons aboard, a spokesman for the state-owned airline said. The spokesman said the plane crashed while landing at the airport in bad weather.

There were no foreigners aboard, he said. No details on the survivors or the cause of the crash were immediately available. The twin-engine, Dutch-built jet was on a flight from Jakarta's Metyairan airport.

40 die in India mishap

NEW DELHI, March 20 (AP) — At least 40 persons were killed and 25 others seriously injured Saturday when a private bus collided with a train in southern Andhra Pradesh state.

The accident occurred at an unmanned crossing near the town of Kolanur, about 160 kms south of the state capital of Hyderabad, the United News of India reported. Most of the victims were believed to be in the bus.

Indian legislators fight in assembly

NEW DELHI, March 20 (AP) — Legislators and at least one cabinet minister punched and kicked each other during a 15-minute free-for-all Saturday in the Rajasthan state assembly.

The trouble began when house Speaker Poonam Bishnoi called for consideration the 14th report of this central Indian state's business advisory committee, the United News of India reported. Opposition lawmakers angrily objected, saying they had boycotted the meeting Friday when the report was discussed. They demanded further debate before it was acted on.

When the speaker disagreed, members of at least four opposition parties charged the podium, knocked aside the sergeant-at-arms, and climbed up on the platform and began shouting slogans. The sergeant-at-arms tried to head off a second wave of opposition members, and was aided by an unidentified cabinet minister who kicked a member grappling with him, UNI said.

Members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party erupted from their benches and a brawl ensued, during which at least one opposition member was physically dragged from the chamber.

Son starved to death

PARIS, March 20 (AFP) — A 30-year old unmarried mother locked up her two-year-old son in her flat last December and left him to starve to death. Police found his decomposed body when they broke into the flat Thursday, it was learned Saturday.

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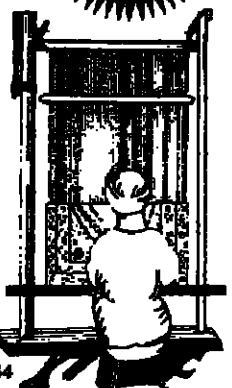
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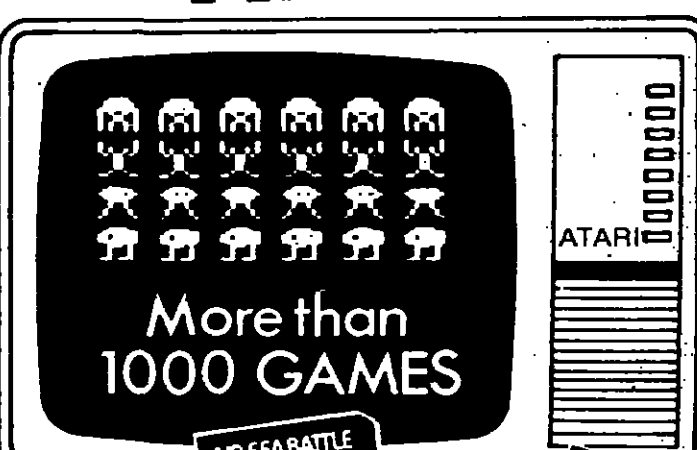


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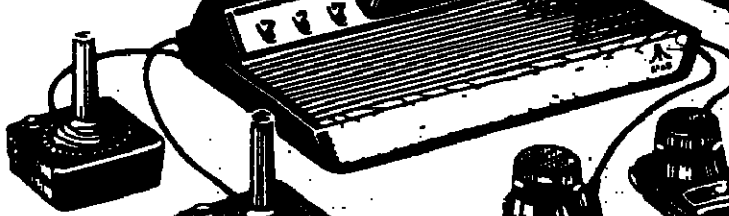
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